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House approves measures, 60-35

Ehrlich says U.S. must know Israel is 'tightening belt'

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset last night approved by a vote of 60-35, with one abstention, the government's statement on this week's economic and fiscal measures that had been made 64 hours earlier by Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich.

The DMC voted with the government.

The House also voted down two no-confidence motions in the government, based on its economic policy, which had been presented by the Popular Front for Peace and Equality (New Communists) and Shelli.

The Alignment demonstrated its opposition to the government's policies by abstaining on both no-confidence motions.

Presenting the government statement, Ehrlich, who is acting prime minister, said that it was essential for the U.S. President and the American people to know, at a time when they are studying Israel's problems — including those relating to economic and security aid — that Israel was making demands first and foremost of themselves.

"We are tightening our belts, before we turn to our great friend the United States with a request for assistance," Ehrlich said.

Ehrlich said he had appointed a joint team representing the Finance and Welfare Ministries, the National Insurance Institute and the Bank of Israel to calculate the precise compensation for low-income families in the light of the new price-rises. This team would keep watch on subsequent developments after it had submitted its conclusions, he said.

Were it not for the Government's measures, he said, the annual deficit would have come to 22,500m., and IL3,500m. worth of paper money would have had to be printed without cover. This would have upset the stability of the economy, increased the rate of inflation, increased consumption and imports, impaired the profitability of exports and eroded the foreign currency reserves, he said.

Ehrlich said it was generally agreed that higher taxation was not the solution to surplus purchasing power caused by the Treasury pumping too much money into the economy. The Government's solution might hurt but it was less painful than increasing inflation or taxation.

A comprehensive economic programme would take the government a long time to prepare, the minister said. Before it was ready, the government would seek a dialogue with the Histadrut and the employers so that the programme would be based on mutual understanding. But meanwhile there were two problems which could not be left in abeyance: the subsidies and the cuts in budgetary expenditure. So the government had decided to cut now, in order to avoid cut-

ting more later, he said.

The economic and fiscal measures would make prices rise by some five per cent. This was predicted when the total price rise for the year was gauged at 28 per cent — about ten per cent less than 1976. In the first six months, prices went up some 10.2 per cent.

Despite the price rises, Ehrlich said, wages would go up particularly fast, in real money terms, this year: between eight and ten per cent. In nominal money terms, they would go up 43 per cent on an average. In the first half of 1977 wages went up 12 per cent in real money terms.

When the minister said that national security would not be impaired by the defence budget cuts, since the money would come from savings, from greater efficiency and from marginal items, former defence minister Shimon Peres interrupted him. Peres said that the Treasury and the Defence Ministry

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Work stoppage tomorrow to protest cut in subsidies

Jerusalem Post reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut has called for one-hour work stoppages throughout the country tomorrow morning between 10 and 11 o'clock to protest the cut in subsidies on basic foodstuffs. Excepted from the work halt are workers in defence industries, hospitals and other essential services.

The labour federation will seek greater compensation for the new price increases than that which will be provided in the October cost-of-living increment, Uriel Abrahamowicz head of the Trade Unions Department, told the Post yesterday.

The October Co-L payment will not reflect the real price increases resulting from the new economic measure, he said. It will only cover the June-August period, while the in-

creases will still be building up after those months, Abrahamowicz said.

He also noted that the Co-L increment compensates for only 70 per cent of the registered increase in prices.

Abrahamowicz said that Histadrut officials will meet shortly with the government to discuss ways of providing additional compensation for the price increases. He would not go into details of the Histadrut demand, but stressed that the Co-L increment would not be considered adequate.

Herut's National Federation of Labour issued a statement yesterday expressing understanding for the government's new measures. But it also called for the immediate payment of the full cost-of-living increment which is due as a result of the price increases.

Committee recommends closing two blocks of Rehov Hashomer

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The public committee appointed Transport Ministry director Ehud Shilo to study Bnei Brak's controversial Rehov Hashomer last night recommended that two blocks of the street be closed to traffic on the Sabbath and holidays.

The committee, headed by former Aviv District Court Judge Max Eshkol, thus agreed with the decision of the Bnei Brak municipality.

The issue was ignited three weeks ago when a passenger died after the bus was riding in a ditched into a barrier stretched across the street. For the past two Sabbaths the street has been the scene of near-panic, with crowds of secular and religious demonstrators attacking the bus and the police, both verbally and physically.

In its two meetings the committee, which also included representatives from Turpin, of Tel Aviv University, and Moshe Lurie of Haifa University, heard representatives of the secular and religious groups, as well as municipal, police, and Transport Ministry officials.

However, the committee's findings are not binding. The Transport Ministry director-general will have to decide whether or not to accept the committee's recommendation that he have to study the report and give a final decision on it.

MK Yoram Aridor, the Prime Minister's deputy, who is presently responsible for the vacant Transport Ministry post.

The committee's report noted that the closure of the street should be by means of the usual traffic signs. The police may put up additional barriers, the committee noted, but in no case should there be chains or other physical obstructions.

The report also noted that the committee considered the possibility of allowing only residents to pass through the street, but discarded this possibility for safety considerations. There were too many pedestrians in the street on the Sabbath, the committee also noted.

The committee discarded the possibility of paving a new street to the nearby Geha Highway, at least for the present. In any case, the committee pointed out, it would have had to curtail someone: either the religious residents or the observant residents or the social habits of the secular population.

But the committee noted that, according to police findings, the secular residents owned only some 50 vehicles. The route circumnavigating the Sabbath closing is less than three kilometres, it noted. However, the committee also indicated that the Bnei Brak municipality, which initiated the closure, should in some way compensate the local residents.

Finally, the committee discarded the agitators and demonstrators on both sides and praised the police for their efforts to keep the peace.

Sarah Honig adds: Secularists of Bnei Brak expressed dismay yesterday at the Eshkol commission's decision, while their religious neighbours were delighted with it.

Moshe Lurie, active on the Public Council of Bnei Brak's non-

religious residents, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday: "We should not let this matter pass in silence. Most of us have been living here longer than the residents of the new religious housing estate and we will not allow the newcomers to coerce us. Last year it was recommended that Rehov Hashomer be opened to Sabbath traffic. This did not prevent the religious from blocking the street. If we can contravene decisions, so can we."

Baruch stressed that his group had urged outsiders "not to interfere or to fan the flames. We are only fighting for the rights of the non-religious residents of the area. Outsiders should use alternative routes." He conceded, however, that he is not sure if it is possible to prevent outside political groups from capitalizing on the issue.

Bnei Brak's Aguda bloc Deputy Mayor, Rabbi Yitzhak Meir, told The Jerusalem Post that the religious majority of the city is "gratified at the decision." "We hope the non-religious residents accept the commission's recommendations as they undertook to do. We hope peace will be restored to the city and that good-neighbourly relations between all residents are restored. There are no winners or losers here — the Sabbath almanac has triumphed," Rabbi Meir declared.

Asked what the city will do in case of demonstrations by the secularists, he expressed the hope that "common sense will prevail. The police will deal with those who disturb the peace. We stress only that all residents have alternative routes to Rehov Hashomer."

Religious residents, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday: "We should not let this matter pass in silence. Most of us have been living here longer than the residents of the new religious housing estate and we will not allow the newcomers to coerce us. Last year it was recommended that Rehov Hashomer be opened to Sabbath traffic. This did not prevent the religious from blocking the street. If we can contravene decisions, so can we."

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President Carter greets Prime Minister Begin on the south lawn of the White House.

Lavish praise for PM at White House arrival

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter welcomed Prime Minister Menachem Begin to the White House yesterday, declaring that this was "a very important day in the history of our nation, and I think perhaps for the future of the Middle East and perhaps even for the future of the world."

Following a 19-gun salute and the playing by a marine band of the U.S. and Israeli national anthems, both Begin and Carter noted that they may wind up with different views in their search for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement. But they pledged to work together to achieve that objective.

"We share that common project," Carter asserted. "And although there might be differences in perspective and viewpoint, between him and me, his nation and the United States, that common goal of finding a path to permanent peace will inevitably bind us together."

Begin, standing together with the President and his wife, on a lawn on the White House front lawn, said: "I share your view that we stand together for human liberty and dignity. And we may have differences of opinion, but we shall never disagree; we may only agree to differ."

Shortly after their unusually warm opening statements, the two leaders and their senior aides went into the White House Oval Office to begin the first of three rounds of formal talks. Last night, Carter was host at a working dinner at the White House in Begin's honour, followed by the customary private discussion upstairs. They are to resume formal talks at the White House this morning.

Under an extraordinarily hot Washington sun — the temperature hovered around 38 degrees centigrade all day long — Carter seemed to go out of his way to praise Begin. This was symptomatic of the concerted U.S. effort to ease the strain in American-Israeli relations that threatened to develop following the Begin victory in the May elections.

"To me, having read the writings and biography of our distinguished visitor this morning, there is a great parallel between what Israel is, what it stands for, and what Prime Minister Begin is and what he stands for," Carter said. "He is a man who has demonstrated a willingness to suffer for principle, a man who has shown superlative personal courage in the face of trial, challenge, disappointment, but who has ultimately prevailed because of the depth of his commitment and his own personal characteristics."

Begin, dressed in a dark gray suit and looking fine despite the hot weather, opened his remarks in Hebrew. "Mr. President, I have come from the Land of Zion and Jerusalem as the spokesman for an ancient people and a young nation. God's blessing on America, the hope of the human race. Peace to your great nation."

It was the first time in recent memory that a visiting Israeli leader used Hebrew to open his arrival statement at the White House.

Interest in Begin's visit here seems to have surpassed that of his official visits by Israeli leaders, including those of former Prime Minister Golda Meir. There were nearly twice as many newsmen and photographers crammed into the press section yesterday than had covered the last arrival ceremony of former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, early this year.

Outside the White House, about 100 Palestinians and pro-Palestinian demonstrators protested peacefully against the Begin visit. Down the street, along Pennsylvania Avenue, there was a small demonstration by Begin supporters. Police watched carefully and there were no incidents.

After the White House meeting, Begin and his aides drove to the State Department for a working luncheon with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Later in the afternoon, the Prime Minister was to meet separately with Defence Secretary Harold Brown and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal.

At the lawn ceremony, Mrs. Lillian Carter, the President's mother, stood atop one of the White House balconies observing the festivities. The Israeli delegation as well as senior U.S. officials, including Vance, National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis, stood behind the stage. A crowd of about 200 invited guests — mostly Israeli officials at the embassy, their wives and children, as well as prominent Washington Jewish leaders — stood along the side and cheered Begin and Carter.

The President bailed Israel's recent admission of 66 Vietnamese refugees as "an act of compassion, an act of sensitivity, and a recognition of the importance of a home for people who were destitute and who would like to express their own individuality and freedom."

Begin, responding, recalled the plight of the S.S. St. Louis, a German passenger ship carrying some 900 Jewish refugees in the late 1930s that was denied entrance into many foreign ports for over nine months.

"Eventually, they went back to Europe," Begin said. "Some of them saved their lives. The majority of them went to the gas chambers. We have never forgotten the lot of our people, persecuted, humiliated, ultimately physically destroyed."

Carter said that he had been "encouraged" by Begin's recent "statements that all the points of dispute with his Arab neighbours are negotiable; that this year might be a time of success in the so far frustrated efforts to bring permanent peace and security into the Middle East."

Begin and Carter, neither speaking from a prepared text, seemed especially gracious to each other.

"I am particularly thrilled to have them come here," Carter said of the Prime Minister and Mrs. Begin. He added jokingly: "We have had many distinguished visitors this year, but he is the first one who comes as the head of a nation who is junior to me. All the others have been presidents or prime ministers or kings much longer. So I welcome the chance to act as a senior statesman this morning."

The President complimented Israel for going through such an "orderly transition of authority and responsibility from one political party to another." He said: Prime Minister Begin represents a nation which has just demonstrated again the importance of a true democracy where people, in an absolutely unconstrained expression of individual preference, in open elections, can decide who their leader will be."

Carter also said that he admires Begin's "deep and unwavering religious commitment. This has always been a guiding factor in his consciousness and in his pursuit of unwavering goals. There is a quietness about him which goes with determination and a fiery spirit in his expressions of his beliefs to the public. And this is as it should be."

Carter concluded his remarks by quoting a passage from Isaiah (32:18): "And the work of righteousness shall be peace, and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance forever."

Begin, speaking English eloquently, recalled the travails of the Jewish people. "In our own time, these people were strewn into the abyss. It had to be a struggle to bring them back to the land of their fathers. It was a struggle of the Jewish people against the forces of the world, against the forces of the weak against the strong, of right against might."

Carter finds Begin's plan 'worth study'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday gave President Carter proposals for a Middle East settlement which the White House later described as "forward-looking and worth consideration."

It said the two leaders also agreed, in two hours of talks, on the need to move rapidly toward reconvening the Geneva conference on the Middle East this year, keeping in mind the importance of careful preparation.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said both sides agreed that their aim was to search for ways to begin negotiations.

He said Carter believed yesterday's talks, the first between the two leaders since Begin arrived on Monday from New York, had helped move toward that aim.

"The Prime Minister's views are forward-looking and worthy of consideration and will be further discussed both tonight and tomorrow," Powell said.

Both American and Israeli sources here accentuated the positive after yesterday's first round of talks, but areas of disagreement did arise. Powell confirmed that the President had raised the issue of Israel settlements in the administered territories.

An official White House statement issued after the meeting summed up the session this way: "The meeting was devoted to a thorough and searching discussion of how to move toward an overall settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The President and Prime Minister each developed their ideas on the issues involved."

At the State Department later yesterday, Begin told reporters that the proposals he presented to President Carter were the framework of a peace-making process.

He said he had cordial discussions with Secretary of State Vance over lunch and added: "The discussions were very good, very serious and very important."

Begin would not disclose details of the discussions or his plan. "All the important statements will be made tomorrow," (today) he said.

Begin is expected to make public details of his peace plan at a press conference here this afternoon. Israeli sources said that the plan was primarily a "framework" for moving towards peace.

But he indicated agreement on the need for Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to travel to the area soon to discuss preparations for an Arab-Israeli meeting in Geneva.

The two leaders discussed what the U.S. considers to be the three central issues in the way of a settlement. These are the need for secure and recognized boundaries, the nature of the peace between Israel and its Arab neighbours, and the question of the Palestinians.

But the Palestinian issue was discussed primarily in terms of how to solve the procedural question of the form of their representation at Geneva. Powell said.

The spokesman described the talks, at which the two leaders were joined by senior aides, as very frank and extremely friendly. He said it could not be expected that they were 100 per cent in agreement.

The major part of yesterday morning's talks focused on movement toward the Geneva conference, which met only briefly in December, 1973, the spokesman said. A White House statement said both leaders developed their ideas on the issues involved in overall settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"They discussed that all the issues must be settled through negotiations between the parties based on UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 which all the governments directly concerned have accepted," it said.

Carter spent most of the time during the meeting giving Begin his impressions of the Arab positions. He spent some 15 minutes conferring privately with the Prime Minister before the formal session, which took place in the Cabinet room.

Meanwhile, Powell confirmed that the U.S. was considering the sale of 60 F-15 fighter bombers to Saudi Arabia, and would initiate consultations with Congress on this issue shortly. Such a sale is bound to upset Israel, and disclosure of it has marred the Begin visit, which otherwise seems to be going well.

Mks flock to TV

The plenum chamber in the Knesset virtually emptied when Israel TV showed the White House reception for Premier Begin. More than half the House clustered around the TV set in the dining room and those at the back could not even see by standing on tiptoe. MKs were there from all the factions except the Democratic Front.

Cabinet to hear Begin proposals

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan will convey to the Cabinet today a preliminary report on Prime Minister Menachem Begin's talks in Washington.

The Cabinet will also discuss this week's sweeping economic measures. The session will be chaired by Minister of Finance Simha Ehrlich who is functioning as acting prime minister in Mr. Begin's absence.

Foreign Minister Dayan yesterday handed over to the Knesset Committee for Security and Foreign Affairs the Middle East peace document which Begin delivered to U.S.

President Carter last night. The document, which touches on proposals for settling the Israel-Arab conflict, is officially called a "framework" for advancing the peace process in the region. It outlines Israel's concepts on settling the issues of the Golan, Sinai and the West Bank under separate peace treaties with Syria, Egypt and Jordan.

Dayan detailed these concepts when queried by the members of the Security and Foreign Affairs Committee at a meeting held yesterday. No information was made available to the press, however. The Israeli peace plan was expected to be disclosed by Begin at a press conference in Washington today.

Egypt returns 19 bodies with full military honours

Jerusalem Post Staff

Nineteen bodies of Israeli soldiers killed during the Yom Kippur War were repatriated to Israel yesterday in the Sinai buffer zone between Israel and Egypt, the military spokesman announced. The exchange at the El Kibria Station was conducted through the offices of the International Red Cross and the IJF. As the coffins were unloaded from a military truck and carried by Egyptian soldiers in battle fatigues past an Egyptian honour guard to the Israeli side, a small band beat a drum roll. Each of the wooden coffins was freshly painted and bore an insignia in Arabic. A typical one read: "Here lies an Israeli soldier found in an Israeli uniform south of Mido on the Suez Canal." Naming where the body was found was a gesture to identify the body. IDF Chief Chaplain Gad Navon

read excerpts from the Psalms and the IDF soldiers draped the coffins with the national flag. At a military ceremony that ensued, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman said: "We hope that these will be the last to die in Israel's wars. This may be possible, judging by the present signs and gestures bringing peace between Israel and her neighbours closer."

It was clear from the two busloads of journalists brought at Egyptian government expense to witness the ceremony, that President Anwar Sadat wanted Egypt's good intentions to be clear for all to see. The ceremony took on particular significance since it coincided with Prime Minister Begin's visit to the White House.

After the ceremony, the bodies were taken to the Abu Kahlir pathological laboratory for identification.

Return of purged Chinese leader, Teng Hsiao-ping, seems imminent

TOKYO. — China's purged moderate leader Teng Hsiao-ping has been reinstated in all the Communist Party, government and military posts he once held, according to wall posters appearing in Peking yesterday.

The Kyodo News Service, in a dispatch from Peking, reported that the posters said: "We welcome the decision made by the Party Central Committee to reappoint comrade Teng Hsiao-ping as Party Vice-Chairman, Vice-Premier, Vice-Chairman of the Military Commission and Chief of the General Staff of the People's Liberation Army."

The Japanese report said the posters were put up on the wall of the Ministry of Economic Relations with Foreign Countries, and were signed by "the first and fourth bureaus of the ministry."

Communist Party's powerful Politburo was meeting secretly in the hospital yesterday to pave the way for Teng's long-awaited return to power.

Teng, one of the half dozen most important figures in China during the 1949-1966 period, has been purged twice. The first time was during the cultural revolution, when he was castigated as a revisionist.

After reappearing in 1973, he assumed several of the country's most important functions until he was purged again in April 1976. The rehabilitation of the 78-year-old Teng, a pragmatist once groomed to succeed the late Premier Chou En-lai, has been expected since the downfall last October of a radical leadership headed by Chiang Ching, widow of the late Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who died a month earlier.

(AP, UPI)

Record-breaking heat continues in U.S.

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Record-breaking heat enveloped North America yesterday, killing livestock, drying up swamps, buckling railway lines, and straining temperatures throughout the nation.

The temperature in this sweltering city soared towards 100 degrees Fahrenheit (38 centigrade) again today — the seventh consecutive day above 90 F. (32 C) and officials declared a water alert as pressure in the water supply system fell.

Sweden deports Japanese professor

STOCKHOLM (Reuter). — Sweden yesterday deported a 45-year-old Japanese university professor suspected of being a leading member of Japan's Red Army guerrilla movement.

Police said they suspected that Prof. Takemoto Takahashi came to Sweden to try to build up a guerrilla group after the arrest and deportation this year of two alleged members of the Baader-Meinhof group.

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Institutions and organizations should apply to Hadran, Tel. 02-248844.

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's	Today's	Max
Jerusalem	52	20-32	29
Golan	27	18-34	31
Nahariya	66	21-32	30
Safed	42	22-32	30
Haifa Port	66	24-31	37
Tiberias	35	24-39	37
Nazareth	53	21-32	31
Afula	52	23-34	32
Shomron	53	21-32	30
Tel Aviv	70	22-30	29
B-G Airport	32	21-32	31
Urricho	21	21-40	38
Gaza	75	24-29	30
Beerseba	45	20-38	34
Eilat	10	25-42	40
Tiran Straits	37	25-39	39

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Interior Minister Yosef Burg yesterday met with the South African ambassador, Dr. Charles B.H. Fincham.

Professor Rafael Artzy, of the Haifa University Mathematics Department, has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences and Mathematical Sciences for a three-year term.

The Haifa Rotary Club will meet this evening at 8 p.m. at the Haifa Maritime Museum for a guided visit.

ARRIVALS

State of Israel Bonds Chicago Delegation, for a two week visit.

The UJA's National Young Leadership Family Mission, led by Gerald Flanzbaum.

Dr. Alvin Glasband, leading the UJA's Raritan Valley Mission.

DEPARTURES

World Wizo President Mrs. Raya Jaglom, for Geneva.

Doctors say Israel lacks anaesthesiologists

HAIFA (Itim). — There is a serious lack of anaesthesiologists in Israel, two Haifa doctors said in an article in the latest issue of *HaRefua*, the journal of the Israel Medical Association.

Dr. Gavriel Gurman of the Rothschild hospital and Dr. Esther Dvortzki from the anaesthesia department in Rambam hospital, said there are only 200 anaesthesiologists in Israeli hospitals. This, they said, is barely enough for current needs in operating theatres in times of peace and there are not enough doctors for the other tasks anaesthesiologists must perform in modern medicine. They recommended that more medical students be encouraged to specialize in anaesthesiology.

Soldier held as suspect in Givatayim blaze

GIVATAYIM (Itim). — An IDF soldier — with singed eye-lashes and hair — has been arrested at his base in connection with the blaze and explosion which severely damaged a large apartment building here last week, police revealed yesterday.

Police said the arrest was made on the day after the blaze, starting from evidence provided by a young eyewitness who had taken the number of the car in which the arsonists are believed to have made their getaway. This led them to the owner of the car, who was held for questioning along with his brother and a soldier staying with them in their flat. The police learned that a third brother, currently doing his army service, may have been involved, and they contacted his base.

He was not at his base when the enquiry was made on the night of the blaze, but when he turned up the following day with scorched clothing and singed hair, the base commander called in the police. The suspect told the police that he had been beaten up and burned by four thugs — a story which they immediately discounted as it contradicted the story he had originally told his commander: that he had received the burns in a car accident.

Dayan applies diplomatic muzzle after Kidron's comments on new gov't

Post Knesset Reporter Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has forbidden Israel's diplomats abroad to discuss or answer questions about domestic and political matters inside Israel.

This new "muzzle" policy emerged from Dayan's reply during question time in the Knesset yesterday to Avraham Sharir (Likud-Liberals) who asked about a "Guardian" report that London Ambassador Avraham Kidron predicted a short life for the new coalition.

The "Guardian" report, about a dinner given by the ambassador for

Flatto-Sharon studying Hebrew in bed

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter Knesset Member Samuel Flatto-Sharon will be able to follow the plenary debates as of Monday.

Yitzhak Berman, the Chairman of the Knesset House Committee, wrote the French- and Yiddish-speaking MK that he will be allowed to bring a translator, at his own expense, and hear a simultaneous translation through earphones. The permit will be good for six months not including vacation time, Berman wrote.

Students meet Hammer

A group of Israeli students who planned to study medicine in Italy before the Italian government handed all new foreign students two weeks ago, on Sunday met Education Minister Zevulun Hammer to discuss possibilities of study in Israel.



Kenneth Kring, of Stanford University, California, who won the decathlon yesterday with 6,889 points. He was followed by Moshe Hirsch, of Israel, with 6,232 points. (Lester Millman)

Australians sprint ahead

By PAUL KOHN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — History repeated itself in Maccabiah track and field events at the Ramat Gan stadium last night when Australians Len Bogatin and Alan Preiss won the gold and silver medals in the 400 metres.

It was the same two runners who fought out the same event at the 9th Maccabiah four years ago. Bogatin last night timed 49.25 seconds with Preiss clocking 49.30. Two Americans followed the Australians home.

Esther Roth set a new Maccabiah record time in the 110m hurdles which she won with ease in 15.30 sec. This was her third individual gold medal in the games.

Likud and DMC reach virtual accord on social issues

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

The Likud and the Democratic Movement for Change were yesterday on the verge of an agreement on social and economic issues.

The National Religious Party, a member of the Government coalition, yesterday boycotted the Likud-DMC meeting because its demand that it participate in the subcommittee discussing electoral reform was rejected.

Prof. Yigael Yadin of the DMC told reporters that examination of the social and economic planks of the two parties revealed close similarity. But the parties had yet to clarify the powers of the deputy minister who will be responsible for social welfare.

BELT-TIGHTENING

(Continued from page 1) The department heads had not yet checked to see where cuts should be made, so it was impossible to describe anything as marginal.

Avraham Malamed (NRP) praised the Likud — with tongue in cheek — for having dropped its traditional demand to increase defence budgets. The subsidies should have been cut a long time ago, Malamed said. In any case, only one-fifth of the total subsidies' budget went to the needy. The rest was enjoyed by the well-to-do. This was the height of the absurd, he said.

Yigael Cohen-Orgad (Likud-Herut) said that his farce should not be increased, because unlike other subsidies they gave maximum benefit to the low-income families and not the wealthy.

He said it was hypocritical for the Alignment to claim credit now for a moderate rise in prices in the first half of the year when this had only been done by increasing subsidies and endangering the foreign currency reserves.

Chalka Grossman (Alignment-Mapam) warned that the new measures would make prices rise 12 per cent and not 5 per cent. The Likud had broken all its promises to reduce inflation and foster development, she said.

Mapam did not want the workers to get welfare handouts to place of an honest return for their labours, she said. The Alignment would campaign for a review of the cost-of-living system with increments to be paid every three months, she said.

Likud faction split on villagers' return

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

Leaders of the eight-man Likud faction in the Likud were divided yesterday on whether the former residents of Drit and Bir'im should be allowed to return to their village which was evacuated in 1948 and 1949 under IDF orders.

The Herut and Liberal factions in the Likud advocated permitting these Arab villagers to return to their former homes near the Lebanese border.

The Knesset is expected to discuss the issue shortly. La'am leader, Industry Minister Yigael Yadin, told *The Jerusalem Post* that if the faction members will want to vote contrary to the majority in the Likud, he will request permission to allow each member to vote according to his conscience. (Leader — Page 5)

CIVIL DEFENCE drills will be held today in the Lod and Zichron Ya'acov areas and tomorrow in Rosh Ha'ayin. During the exercises civil defence wardens will be in action handling staged incidents, fires and rescue operations. The public is requested to obey civil defence and police orders.

HIGH TIDE. — Police and holidaymakers yesterday recovered almost two tons of hashish worth 2.5m. guilders (ILS.5m.) washed up on Dutch beaches.

Americans dominating all Maccabiah tennis

By JACK LEON Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. — American players completely dominated the 10th Maccabiah tennis championships here yesterday, winning the first three gold medals and going a long way to making a clean sweep of all the top honours.

At the 1973 games, South Africa won all eight gold medals and their dramatic decline since they are banned contested at the Maccabiah.

While Americans Steve Krulovitz and Larry Nagler were cruising through their semi-finals against leading Israeli Yair Werthelmer and Shomo Glickstein, unseeded 17-year-old Dana Gilbert was beating fifth-seeded Stacy Margolin, 18, in a scintillating last round between the two Californian friends and doubles partners. In the girls' 18-and-under rankings in the U.S., Margolin is placed eighth, while Gilbert is six places lower, and in some half-dozen previous contests between them Margolin has always won in straight sets.

But in yesterday's game Gilbert showed exemplary court-craft as she hit wood-fisted backhands from corner to corner and usually had the edge in some glorious long rallies. Some 3,000 people saw yesterday's game, the biggest crowd ever to watch tennis in Israel. Margolin, a junior Wightman Cup player, tried in vain to break up her opponent's ruthlessly efficient game.

Top-seeded Krulovitz, 28, who is currently ranked 11th in the U.S. and reached the third round at Wimbledon last year, disposed of fourth-seeded Werthelmer 8-0, 8-3, with an impressive display of all-court tennis which combined power and touch and featured some breathtaking passing shots that left the luckless Israeli champion flat-footed.

Glickstein — the local No. 2 and seeded sixth here — was even more outplayed by the unseeded 37-year-old Nagler, going down 6-1, 6-0 to the

Gold medal for Israel handballers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel last night won the gold medal in handball beating France 25-13 in the final at the Yad Eliyahu sports palace.

The final at volleyball between Israel and Brazil was still in progress at a late hour.

Israel has also reached the final at Maccabiah Soccer and will face Holland at the Petah Tikva ground at 4.30 p.m. today. Basketball semi-final games were still under way in Haifa

Britain, South Africa win golf golds

CAESAREA. — In a nail-biting finish in both team and individual Maccabiah golf competitions, Britain and South Africa won the gold medals here Monday.

The team event was won by Britain, who came from behind to pip South Africa by one stroke, 1210 to 1211, with the U.S., which led for three rounds, only in third place with 1214. Israel finished 4th with a 1234 score, after four days of play.

Israel certain of victory in bridge

By GEORGE LEVINER Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel made certain of securing first place in the Maccabiah bridge championship when it beat France in the penultimate round of the competition being played at the B'yal B'rit Hall here.

The thirteenth and final round was played last night, and although results were not known at press time, second-placed U.S. had no chance of catching the home team.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME

- BASKETBALL — Sports Palace: YAD ELIYAHU: 09:00 — Final for places 6-10; 11:00 — Final for places 7-8; 13:00 — Final for places 15-16; 15:00 — Final for places 1-4; 16:30 — Final for places 1-2; 18:00 — CLOSING CEREMONY.
- CRICKET — Wingate Institute: 09:00 — Australia vs. South Africa.
- FENCING — Wingate Institute: 09:00 — Men — team — epee — (heats); 10:00 — Men — team — epee (Final).
- FOOTBALL — 10:00 — Finals for places 7-8 — Hapoel Tel Aviv 10:00 — Finals for places 5-6 — Maccabi Net Zion; 10:00 — Finals for places 3-4 — Hapoel Petah Tikva; 10:30 — Finals for places 1-2 — Hapoel Petah Tikva.
- KARATE — Sports Stadium Holon: 10:00 — Individual Competition (8 weights); 15:00 — Individual Competition (8 weights) — FINAL; 18:00 — Open Category — FINAL (all stages); 20:00 — Closing Ceremony (distribution of medals & prizes).
- LAWN BOWLS — 09:30 — Men — rinks: Singles — Savron; 09:30 — Ladies — rinks: Singles — Ramat Gan; 18:30 — Men — pairs: Trips — Savron; 18:30 — Ladies — pairs: Trips — Ramat Gan.
- SHOOTING — Ramat Gan: 09:00 — Standard Pistol: 09:00 — Standard Pistol — 25m.

English eleven beats Aussies

By JERRY LEWIS Jerusalem Post Reporter

AFULA. — Britain beat Australia by 28 runs in Maccabiah C cricket yesterday and will meet South Africa for the gold medal at Kibbutz Yitzre'el at 10 o'clock this morning.

Israel plays Australia for the bronze medal at the Ganei Tikva ground in Petah Tikva, at 8 o'clock.

Britain has so far won all its three games and will start confidently against the defending champions, South Africa. Earlier in the competition, Britain beat South Africa by seven runs in a tight finish.

Despite a minor collapse by the middle order batsmen, the British team scored 197 for the loss of 8 wickets after 30 overs.

Useful contributions came from the bats of Feather and Pins, both with 36 runs and all-rounder Rodney Morris, 31, who followed up with a neat bowling performance, removing 4 Australian wickets for 36 runs.



tournament's classic "dark horse," whose best tennis was played some 15 years ago, when he was American inter-collegiate champion and ranked No. 8 in the U.S.

Nagler, who reeled off 12 games in a row after the Israeli had taken the opener, later told *The Jerusalem Post* that he felt he had a chance against the highly-rated Krulovitz in today's final. "It's a case of my having nothing to lose and all the pressure will be on Krulovitz," he commented. Nagler added that he was playing his best tennis for years and had been astonished by the ease of his victory over Glickstein.

The host-country again eoded on the losing end to the U.S. yesterday evening, when Peter Rennert and Joel Ross looked sharp as they defeated Haim Ariosoroff and Reuven Porger 6-8, 6-4 in the men's doubles final. Nevertheless, it was a fine achievement of the young Israeli pair to reach the last round and Ariosoroff especially was in fine form in the final.

To complete the Americans' cup of joy and add to South Africa's discomfort, last night Margolin and her compatriot Rennert took the mixed doubles crown, with a 6-3, 7-5 success against South Africa's former Maccabiah champion Dana Kloss and Graham Silverman. The South Africans made a desperate attempt to stay in the match in the tie-break, coming back from 3-4 to 5 before succumbing 5-7.

The championships wind up today with women's doubles final at 2.30 p.m.

late last night. Israel and the U.S. looked almost certain finalists at Yad Eliyahu at 8.30 tonight.

At soccer yesterday Holland beat Brazil yesterday 1:0 in extra time after the score was 0:0 after 90 minutes of play. Simon Cohen scored Holland's goal in the 100th minute. Israel beat South Africa 3:1. Israel's goals were scored by Gad Machnes, Eli Cohen and Amir Lieberman, with Avraham Schneek scoring for the South Africans in the 54th minute.

Schwyn Nathan of South Africa won the gold medal in the individual event, winning by one stroke from Neville Chesson of Britain. Both had a last round of 75 yesterday, and played with 297 and 298 respectively. Bettering them yesterday was Martin of Britain, with a 72 last round which won him a bronze medal with a final score of 298. Barry Mandel was 4th with 300, and Laurie Been 5th, with 302.

Results of yesterday's twelfth round, with score in victory points: Israel 16, France 4; U.S. 17, Peru 13, Sweden 3; Great Britain 11, Australia 3; South Africa (ladies) 11 (bye game); Holland 12 (bye game). The overall rankings at the end of the 12th round: Israel 181, U.S. 171, South Africa 164, France 157, Great Britain 134, Holland and Canada 128, South Africa (ladies) 118, Australia 106, Peru 55, Sweden 51, Mexico 47.

The unveiling of the tombstone and a memorial service for our beloved

ZVI KORALL

from Zurich

will be held tomorrow, Thursday, July 21, 1977 at the Mount of Olives Cemetery. We shall meet at the entrance, near the Intercontinental Hotel at 6 p.m. Transportation will leave at 3.30 p.m. from Lubinski, 13, Rehov Le'an, Ramat Gan.

The Family

The consecration and unveiling of the tombstone of our dear father and cousin

Rabbi H. JOSEPH ROSENBAACH

will take place, as he requested in his will on the Mount of Olives on Wednesday, July 20, 1977 at 12 noon. Those who wish to pay their respects should meet at the gates of the cemetery at 12 noon.

Children — Pearl and husband Abe Hendel, Bernard and Rosalie, Myron and Deanna Rosenbach and their families. Cousins — Regina, Zvi and Shlomo Spiegel, Zvi Spiegel and family, Aris Eitzy and family.

With deep sorrow we record the death of our beloved friend and devoted congregant

TZVI SCHLISSER

Esther will observe shiva at the home of her parents, Rav. and Mrs. Yehuda Druk, shiva, 25 Rehov Shmaryahu, Jerusalem, until Monday morning July 26, 1977.

May his wife, sons, and sister be comforted with all who mourn for Zion and Jerusalem.

Community Synagogue, Monsey, N.Y.
Dr. Moshe D. Tendler, Rav.
Dr. Barry Hochdorf, Frea.

We mourn the sudden passing (in Switzerland) of my beloved husband, our dear father and grandfather

ARTHUR ASHER BENTAL

The funeral will take place at Kfar Samir Cemetery (near Haifa) on Thursday, July 21, 1977, at 12 noon.

The Family
Bental, Harel

On the thirtieth day after the death of

LENE BIHELLER

there will be a memorial service and tombstone unveiling on Thursday, July 21, 1977, at 4.30 p.m., in the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

The Family

A daughter was born to Esther (Shosh) and Pinhas Bar-Lev of Kibbutz Hatzef Haim. Granddaughter to Mrs. and Mr. Shimon Shadmon of Jerusalem and Toni Bar-Lev of Kibbutz Hatzef Haim. First born of Shadmon family. Sadie and Bernard Finger of Montreal, Canada. July 18, 1977, Jerusalem.

ISRAEL POLICE

requests the aid of the public in its endeavour to find a missing person:
MORRIS LITSON, father's name Nair, who left the Magen Avraham Hospital on January 1977, since when his whereabouts are unknown.
Description: age 38; height 175 cm; build medium; complexion clear; black eyes; brown hair; slightly bald.
He was wearing: brown trousers; brown fur-trimmed coat; skull cap; black eye; English, Yiddish and Hebrew.
Anyone who knows his whereabouts or has seen him since January 1977, is asked to inform: National Police Headquarters/Missing Persons Bureau, Tel. 02-280223, or any police station.

Nahman Farkas comes 'back from the dead'

SAFED (Itim). — Three policemen called out to investigate a corpse discovered on a hillside near here on Monday night found that the object of their investigation was none other than Nahman Farkas, alive and well and sound asleep — with a quantity of what is believed to be hashish on his person.

The police were alerted by two local hunters, who came across the "corpse" while hunting in the hills off the Acre-Safed road, near Kfar Shamai. They immediately dispatched a jeep to the site — and so unprepared were they to find the country's most celebrated "escape artist," who had been on the loose since breaking out of the Safed lock-

up six weeks ago, that the three policemen did not have a single pair of handcuffs among them.

The two hunters were waiting for them just off the road, and guided them to the "corpse." But as the policemen drew near, it suddenly leapt to its feet and made off. The policemen gave chase, and soon had their man. In the absence of handcuffs, they used the cords from their whistles to bind the prisoner.

Farkas, who has escaped from lock-ups and prisons several times in the past, will be brought before the Magistrate's Court here today to face charges of growing hashish and escaping while in legal detention.

Activist sent to Siberia on day before marriage

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Soviet authorities expelled Prisoner of Zion Yosef Begun to Siberia just one day before the marriage he had planned with prison permission in jail, it was reliably learned here yesterday.

Begun, who was sentenced to two years on the charge of "parasitism," had asked that he be allowed to marry his fiancée Ella Drogova in the Moscow jail where he was held after his trial. The two filled out all the proper forms and were told they would be allowed to wed on July 4.

When Miss Drogova arrived at the prison early on July 4, however, she was told that Begun was not there. After inquiring further she was finally informed that he was transported to Siberia the day before.

Begun's medical condition is said to be very serious as he is still continuing the hunger strike which he began over 100 days ago. He is being force-fed and drinks water, but he still does not receive sufficient nourishment. On the long trip to Siberia, he is said to be accompanied

by a doctor because of his frail condition.

Begun was arrested by the KGB at the height of last winter's anti-Semitic drive. He had been dismissed from his job after he applied to go to Israel, and the authorities charged him with being a "parasite" because he was unemployed. Begun, nevertheless, denied that he was not working and pointed to the fact that he was teaching Hebrew. This, however, was not considered by the court to constitute gainful employment.

From Leningrad it is reported that the only Hebrew teacher in that city with an official permit to teach this language, Lev Furman, was imprisoned for 10 days on July 15. According to the report, KGB agents burst into Furman's flat just as he was giving a lesson, and after going through the papers of all the students they arrested the teacher.

He was sentenced to 10 days on a charge of "disobedience." Furman's aged father was likewise jailed for 10 days several months ago on a charge of disturbing the peace.



"I'm glad I returned, especially to the scene of the tragedy. I've simply conquered my fears." That was the reaction of De Jean Replogie, an American who lost a leg in a terrorist attack on a pilgrims' tourist bus in December of 1974. She is seen here purchasing a string of beads from an Arab youth at Bethany in Asariya, which was the scene of the incident. (Weiss)

Zionist Congress set for February

The 29th Zionist Congress will open in Jerusalem on February 20 and continue for nine days — the Zionist Executive decided on Monday.

The congress, which was postponed from its original date last January so that elections for delegates could take place democratically around the world, will mark the 80th year of Israel's independence and 60 years since the

First Zionist Congress in Basle.

The Zionist Executive decided to appoint a committee to fix the congress agenda. A new Zionist Executive chairman will be elected to succeed Yosef Almog.

AN EL AL cargo jumbo left for Teheran yesterday with a load of 100 tons of eggs, part of an 800-ton shipment which Israel has sold to Iran.



Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich (right) enjoying breakfast in a Moslem Quarter restaurant yesterday morning during a tour of Jerusalem with Mayor Teddy Kollek, seen offering him a pitta. The minister was shown projects in which large amounts of state funds are being invested, such as

the Old City's infrastructure, the Mamilla redevelopment area and new neighbourhoods. The purpose of the two-hour tour, which got underway at 7 a.m., was to acquaint the new minister with some of the city's problems. (Rahamin Yisraeli)

Abuhatzzeira's cousin in Morocco 'to set up visit'

ASHKELON (Itim). — Deputy Mayor of Ashkelon Baruch Abuhatzzeira, who has been missing since he was in Morocco and will be meeting King Hassan today with the intention of arranging a visit to the Arab kingdom, has his cousin, Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzzeira.

Abuhatzzeira telephoned Acting Mayor Yosef Shoshana yesterday, from Morocco by way of Paris, telling him of his planned meeting with King Hassan and promising to be back in Ashkelon by next Monday. The missing mayor, who disappeared two weeks ago and is wanted by the police in connection with his receipt of an allegedly forged cheque for IL160,000 from the Mizrah Loan Society, also revealed his whereabouts, on Monday. In a telephone call to his wife from New York, Halby explained that he had been undergoing medical treatment and would do his best to be back in Israel by the end of the week.

Mrs. Halby told Acting Mayor Shoshana that her husband has been under medical care the whole time he was away, and knew nothing of the furor his disappearance had caused in the city. When he left Ashkelon two weeks ago, he had said that he was going abroad on a Jewish Agency mission. He did not reveal his destination, but this was believed to be New York.

Mental patients' rights discussed in Knesset

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Health Ministry's district psychiatrist would be obliged to notify the Custodian-General in cases where a mental patient has sufficiently recovered from his mental disability to resume responsibility for his own property, under an amendment to the Mental Patients Treatment Law which began its first reading yesterday.

Under the present law, the district psychiatrist's only obligation is to notify the Custodian-General that a mental patient has fallen ill and that his property requires custodianship.

Arbell angry at Patti over Golan statement

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Labour's Shoshana Arbell is up in arms at Construction and Housing Minister Gideon Patti for a remark he allegedly made last week about possible withdrawals from some Golan settlements, in the context of an arrangement with Syria.

Arbell yesterday demanded a debate on an urgent motion for the agenda about Patti's alleged remark. In the presidium, the Cabinet's liaison with the Knesset, Health Minister Eliezer Shostak, said that as far as he knew, Patti had been misquoted.

Arbell said that if Patti formally denied the report, she would withdraw her motion. If not, she would demand next week that it be accorded urgency once again.

Safed marks 405 years since the Ari's death

Jerusalem Post Reporter
SAFED. — Hundreds of Hassidim from all parts of the country, pilgrims, and tourists came yesterday afternoon and evening to Safed and Merom. The occasion was the 405th anniversary of the death of the famous kabbalist, Rabbi Isaac Luria, known as the Ari.

Many Hassidim immersed themselves in the mikveh of the Ari, which is located in the lower western part of the Old City of Safed, and said special prayers at his grave in the Old Cemetery.

Druse want access to all army branches

Druse leaders yesterday demanded Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Tzipori to exert his influence on the army so that Druse recruits would be able to enlist into all branches of the Israel Defence Forces.

The leaders addressed their demands to Tzipori while the deputy minister was touring Druse villages in Galilee. They said that the Druse have proved their loyalty in the state "in blood" and demand equal treatment.

Talking about education, the Druse leaders said they were not pleased with the curriculum in Druse state schools. They said they preferred Druse youth to study the Jewish curriculum — except for subjects of religion and culture — and not the Moslem-orientated minorities curriculum.

Kibbutz need not return restitution payment when member leaves

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A kibbutz member who leaves may not recover the German restitution payments that he turned over to the kibbutz, District Court Judge Elihu Manny ruled yesterday.

The plaintiff, Elisheva Bar-Sela, claimed that she had been compelled, as a result of unfair pressure, to relinquish to Kibbutz Kfar Sazid IL540,000 in the period 1959-68.

The judge did not agree that there had been any unfair pressure. Although the decision at the time had undoubtedly been a difficult one for her, she could have left the kibbutz if she had so wished, he said.

The decision to join a kibbutz is a fateful one, Judge Manny said. When a candidate accepts kibbutz membership, he assumes all the responsibilities that membership entails. The plaintiff had entered into a contractual relation with the kibbutz, and that could not be nullified because all her expectations had not been fulfilled.

Mrs. Bar-Sela's troubles with the kibbutz began after her husband's death in 1968, when she was 54, the judge noted. Thereafter, she found herself socially isolated. At one stage, she sought approval for working outside the kibbutz, but this was denied her. Before that, her request to be assigned a certain job in the kibbutz had likewise been rejected.

In 1973, after 19 years, she finally left the kibbutz. The kibbutz granted her IL3,370 plus IL250 to cover the depreciation of her furniture. The kibbutz also informed her that it would make an exception and compensate her for a clothing cupboard she had brought along when she joined the kibbutz. But it refused to return the restitution payments from Germany.

Declaring that the kibbutz was within its rights in so refusing, Judge Manny nevertheless urged it to compensate Mrs. Bar-Sela beyond the line of strict justice.

World Young Leadership Mission begins today

The World Young Leadership Mission of Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal, the first of its kind, begins as 250 men and women from 24 countries around the globe assemble in Jerusalem for a ten-day programme

which will take them to various parts of the country, and include meetings with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, Mrs. Golda Meir, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and other public figures.

Knesset committees to meet in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
There is not a parliament in the world which holds committee sessions outside its capital, Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir said yesterday.

Summing up a series of organizational discussions with the committee chairmen, Shamir said he would not allow committees to meet outside Jerusalem without special permission from the House Committee. "Whatever happens, this must not be at the expense of their parliamentary work," Shamir said.

The regular Wednesday session may in the future start at 1 p.m. instead of at eleven a.m., in order to leave enough time for committee meetings in the morning.

BANK OF ISRAEL GOVERNOR: Subsidy cuts were needed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny said yesterday that he would have preferred cutting social services rather than subsidies. Nevertheless, he said, the cuts had become inevitable because the budget for subsidies had not been changed since November 1976.

Gafny, who spoke on the Army Radio's "Crosstire" programme, added that development budgets should not be cut any further. The prices of subsidized products, he said, should in the future be raised in line with devaluations and changes in foreign prices. The governor also said the Bank of Israel would cut directed credits for all but first-priority purposes.

According to Gafny, the real budget cut involved in the measures taken Sunday by the Treasury amounts to IL1.9b. He said he hoped the Treasury would stay within the limits it had set for itself and would neither submit a supplementary budget nor infuse more money into the economy.

If the mini-devaluations are kept up and no further deficit financing is resorted to, Gafny said, he expects a growth rate of 4-5 per cent a year over the next two years. That growth, he believes, will come from exports, which he expects will increase by 10 per cent a year, with industrial exports growing by 28 per cent.

The immediate target of economic policy should be slowing down inflation, and Gafny believes that the government's latest measures will hold back inflationary pressures to an extent that will outweigh the immediate price inflation caused by them. Gafny's prediction presupposes a freeze on real wages in the next two years — otherwise growth and exports would be held back.

He added that the present system of cost-of-living allowances, under which only 70 per cent of the price inflation rate taken into account, was adequate for inflation rates below 30 per cent. Above that rate, he said, the system should be re-examined.

Foreign Ministry appointments

POST Diplomatic Correspondent

The Foreign Ministry yesterday announced a number of new appointments involving three senior posts.

Moshe Arad was named assistant Director General in charge of the Information Division at the ministry. He replaces Shlomo Argov who has taken over as ambassador at The Hague.

Arad has been with the Foreign Ministry since 1962. A jurist by profession, he was lent to the Ministry of Justice between 1964 and 1968. His Foreign Ministry posts included that of press counsellor in

London, Deputy Consul General in New York and Minister counsellor in charge of information at the embassy in Washington.

Arad has been recently serving as head of the Foreign Ministry Director General bureau. He will be replaced there by Zeev Sufot, now a counsellor in London.

The third appointment will bring Shaul Ramati, the ambassador to Tokyo, home to take over the Department for the Diaspora at the Foreign Ministry. The latter is expected to coordinate his activity with Yehuda Avner, the Prime Minister's advisor on diaspora affairs.



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Kikar Shmaryahu. Tel. 930055. A few minutes from the Herzliya Hotel.

Ethiopian rebels claim destruction of planes, airport

NAIROBI. — Somali-backed secessionist guerrillas in south Ethiopia yesterday claimed they had destroyed nine military aircraft and severely damaged factories and a telecommunications centre in a major attack on the vital Ethiopian railroad city of Dire Dawa last week.

The Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF) claimed in a communiqué issued in the Somali capital of Mogadishu that Dire Dawa's airport was also extensively damaged during "bitter fighting" with Ethiopian forces in and around the city on Friday. It also claimed a military aircraft was shot down and that the runway, a fuel depot and a hangar were damaged.

The WSLF also claimed that Ethiopian troops have been withdrawn from five posts along the border with Somalia because of the current guerrilla offensive in Ethiopia's Ogaden province.

The guerrillas are fighting to make Ogaden part of ethnically Arab Somalia, which claims the semi-desert region and provides weapons, training facilities and political backing for the WSLF. Ethiopia's military regime has not officially acknowledged the attack, but diplomatic sources in Addis Ababa report that Ethiopian troops were involved in a series of fierce clashes with guerrillas in and around Dire Dawa late last week.

Dire Dawa is vitally important to the Ethiopian regime because it guards the railroad from Addis Ababa to Djibouti which is the outlet for 80 per cent of Ethiopia's trade. The importance of the Djibouti rail link for the Ethiopian regime increases as the Eritrean rebels press harder on Ethiopia's only other outlet to the sea, Asmara.

Diplomatic observers in Somalia and Ethiopia fear that the two nations may be drawn into a full-

scale conflict over Ogaden and Ethiopia's need to keep the railroad open.

The WSLF says that since it blew up the railroad in three places last month the Ethiopians have been unable to reopen it. The WSLF claimed 160 Ethiopian troops were killed in the Dire Dawa battle. It gave no details of its own casualties. Both sides are reportedly building up their forces in preparation for a showdown in the region.

The Front claims to control more than 60 per cent of Ogaden, which accounts for nearly one-third of Ethiopia's territory. Its people are mainly nomads of Somali ethnic origin.

The only official Ethiopian mention of the battles in the area came in an Ethiopian news agency report that Swedish pilot Count Gustaf von Rosen, 67, was shot last Wednesday by regular Somali soldiers who had infiltrated Harar province, near Ogaden.

The veteran pilot, who helped Biafra during the Nigerian civil war, was often involved in conflicts and gained a reputation for favouring the weaker side. He had helped Ethiopia against Italy in 1935, Finland against the Soviet Union in 1939 and in 1940 and was active in the Congo, now Zaire, in 1960.

The news agency said in a despatch sent to Reuters that thousands of people attended the funeral services at the Mekana Yesus Church in the centre of Addis Ababa, including cabinet ministers, senior government officials, military officers and staff of the Relief and Rehabilitation Commission the count headed.

The Swedish Foreign Ministry said last week the count was killed in an attack on a southeastern Ethiopian town where he had flown to discuss nomadic settlement. (AP, Reuters)



Dutch police announced that a 53-year-old man whom they identified only as G.P. van S. turned himself in yesterday, claiming responsibility for starting this fire at the country home of Pieter Menten, millionaire art collector who is currently being tried for alleged war crimes as a Nazi SS officer. Police said the suspect described in detail how he firebombed the 20-room mansion, which resulted in damage estimated at 1.5m. guilders (about \$1.5m.), excluding losses in the art collection. They said the man was a survivor of the Dachau concentration camp, had undergone psychiatric treatment, and two years ago had tried to set fire to a Dutch publishing house which had intended to print a new edition of Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf."

(AP radiophoto)

Beirut paper says U.S. and PLO holding secret talks

BEIRUT (AP). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter's administration and the leadership of the PLO are involved in secret high-level contacts, the Beirut newspaper "Al-Anwar" reported yesterday.

The paper said Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia carried the Arafat note to Carter when he visited Washington in May.

The note outlined Arafat's vision of the PLO role in resumed Arab-Israeli peace negotiations at Geneva, his concept of a Palestinian state and peace treaties with Israel, "Al-Anwar" said.

The paper, which has close ties to the Saudi royal family, said the Carter administration delegated

former Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton to meet in London June 24 with the PLO's UN representative, Basil Akl.

Scranton reportedly sought "explanations and clarifications on some issues contained in the Arafat note that interested the American president," Akl said.

In Washington, the State Department acknowledged yesterday that Scranton had met with a representative of the PLO recently but said he wasn't acting on behalf of the government. It said Scranton conferred with Assistant Secretary of State Roy Atherton before and after his meeting.

Prison riots spread across Spain

MADRID (AP). — Prison riots spread from Madrid to two more large Spanish cities yesterday. Police firing rubber bullets and hurling smoke grenades attempted to subdue 600 convicts demanding amnesty and better prison conditions.

The revolts began on Monday afternoon at Spain's largest prison, Carabanchel, on the outskirts of Madrid, when an estimated 350 convicts climbed to the roofs by using bedclothes as ropes. They remained there overnight as police reinforcements cordoned off the area.

The prisoners were demanding amnesty for some inmates and better conditions for all prisoners who remained in jail.

Three hundred inmates at Cadix, near Spain's southern tip, and at Valladolid, 160 kilometres northwest of Madrid, revolted yesterday morning in support of the Carabanchel mutiny. Riot squads closed off those prison areas as well.

The mutiny came in Madrid's hottest weather this summer with temperatures reaching 35 degrees. Police said the rioters had carried drinking water to the roofs.

At Carabanchel, police helicopters hovered over the prison at dawn. Witnesses said they were dropping smoke bombs. They said they heard bursts of fire as police tried to drive the inmates back to their cells. The convicts, some of them brandishing iron bars, retaliated by throwing

bricks torn from the walls. Police and Justice Ministry officials would not comment on the mutinies.

The witnesses said the area near Carabanchel at times was engulfed by smoke from grenades and that shouts demanding medical care were heard distinctly from the prison.

Prisoner spokesmen said nine inmates were injured by rubber bullets and smoke bombs.

A spokesman for the Carabanchel rioters, who include nearly half the prisoners there, shouted from the roof that they would resist until either Premier Adolfo Suarez or his delegate came to bear their demands.

Spaniard leaves cellar after 38 years

MADRID (UPI). — Some of his neighbours thought Protasio Montalvo Martin had fled to France. Others said he was living in Brazil, and others said he was long ago dead.

But the white-haired 77-year-old Spaniard appeared on the street on Sunday in his hometown of Cercedilla after hiding for 38 years in the cellar of his family home.

Montalvo served during the 1936-39 civil war as a Socialist mayor of Cercedilla, a resort town of 2,500 inhabitants in the mountains north of Madrid. As the right-wing forces of the late Gen. Francisco Franco swept to victory, he took refuge in his basement.

"I did it because of fear," he told reporters, dark glasses shielding his eyes from the bright sun. "because I had a lot of enemies in such a fascist town as Cercedilla."

Montalvo, who was cared for by his wife and four children, said he decided it was the right moment to come out of hiding. "Now that we have a democratically-elected Cortes (parliament)."

The release has become an immediate national celebrity and was interviewed on Monday on Spanish television.

Montalvo said that although he lived in the basement, he came up into the house to help his wife with the housework when no one was nearby. "I watched the rabbits and the birds and I could tell when someone was coming and I would jump back down into the cellar," he said.

It was leaders of the local Socialist Party, including one of his sons, who finally convinced the hermit that it was time to rejoin normal life.

CIA chief 'blundered' over aircraft sale to Iranians

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) director Stansfield Turner made a fundamental error in citing potential risks of a \$1.23 billion aircraft sale to Iran, thus has done himself harm in his battle to gain centralized control of all intelligence activities.

In a classified letter to the General Accounting Office, administration sources said, Turner asserted there were "potential problems of high technology transfer" in the sale of seven sophisticated A-7A aircraft warning and command systems to Iran because of highly sensitive coding apparatus aboard the planes.

But, the sources said, the version of the A-7A proposed for Iran does not include the coding device. Turner was unaware of the fact because he made the response without checking to find out, they said.

"He would have been aware of it

had he coordinated with the National Security Council and State and Defense Departments," said one source, adding that the issue goes to the heart of a dispute over the CIA director's proposal for centralized control of all intelligence functions in his office.

Turner's proposal would put himself — as director of central intelligence — in control of activities now under the Pentagon. These include the secret National Reconnaissance Office, which is in charge of spy satellites, and the National Security Agency, which is responsible for intercepting communications and cracking codes.

"If he is going to operate in this unilateral way, it gives concern that the Defense Department might not be informed of intelligence material it needs," should Turner's plan be adopted, said the source.

Kissinger denies pledging billions to Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP). — Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday the U.S. never made a firm commitment of postwar aid to Vietnam, but what offers did make were rendered null and void by Vietnamese violations of the Paris peace accords.

In view of North Vietnam's numerous abuses of the Paris agreement for a cease-fire in 1973, Kissinger said, it would be "an absurdity" for the U.S. to recognize any continued obligation for itself.

"That would be carrying masochism to the extreme," the man who shared the Nobel Peace Prize for negotiating the accords told a House International Affairs Subcommittee. Specifically, Kissinger denied there was any secret agreement by former President Richard Nixon to furnish \$3.25b. in reconstruction aid to Hanoi which the U.S. has failed to honour.

The German press last year revealed the existence of a letter in which Nixon, in February, 1975, told North Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong that the U.S. would contribute such aid "without any political conditions" and said it would "fall in the range of \$3.25b."

But Kissinger said that was not a solid commitment, simply a preliminary "planning figure" to be used in

negotiating aid under the cease-fire agreement.

In what was officially characterized as an historic first, the voluntary appearance of a former Secretary of State before a Congressional Committee, Kissinger also rejected the idea that any other pledge of aid or reparations by the U.S. still exists.

He also said he believes Hanoi continues to withhold some information about Americans missing in the Indochina war and the U.S. should not consider any aid to the Vietnamese "until we've had a full accounting."

While the Carter Administration might consider aid to Vietnam in the light of present U.S. interests and as part of normalizing relations, Kissinger said he did not think it should be given a high priority.

"In terms of claims on American resources, I would put Vietnam in alphabetical order," he said. Kissinger's appearance before the Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs was to answer questions about the Nixon letter to Pham Van Dong, which was made public by Representative Leeter Wolff, Democrat-New York, more than a month ago. Wolff and other lawmakers have charged the Nixon offer was kept secret and that Congress was never consulted even though it would have to approve it.

Norwegian youth convicted in Lebanon; planned terrorist action in Tel Aviv

BEIRUT (UPI). — Norwegian leftist student Lars Gule, 22, was convicted yesterday of illegal possession of explosives and sentenced to six months in prison. He was also fined 500 Lebanese pounds (\$11,660).

Gule was acquitted of charges of possessing explosives with intent to commit a terrorist act.

After his arrest May 5 while trying to board a Frankfurt-bound plane at Beirut airport with a kilogram of explosives concealed in his camping bag, Gule had told authorities he had planned to use the material to plant bombs in Israel for a Palestinian terrorist group.

He could possibly have received a life sentence if convicted on the count of intent to commit a terrorist act. But at an initial hearing July 5, the slender, bespectacled Gule said: "I would not have used the explosives in Lebanon or any other Arab country" and professed "great faith in the Arab cause."

"I was going to choose one of three targets: The Hotel President in Tel Aviv, a nearby residence or a crowded street," he told the preliminary hearing. He said the date set for the bombing had been July 5 and that when he was finished he was to go to Cyprus and report to a woman.

New York Olympics would lose \$224m.

NEW YORK (AP). — Richard Ravitch, the man who has been campaigning to bring the 1984 Olympic Games to New York City, admitted on Monday that his dream would cause a deficit of \$224m.

Ravitch conceded that the city

cannot be expected to put up the money, but this has not made him drop his idea. "The games would be a tremendous boost to the city and a healthy shot in the arm for the construction and tourism industries. If it is fiscally prudent," Ravitch said.

Red Chinese defector to Taiwan tells of 'misery' on the mainland

TAIPEI (UPI). — A newly defected Communist Chinese Mig-19 pilot said on Monday that the Peking regime is now pushing a policy which people on the China mainland know is totally against the revolutionary teachings of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Fan Yuan-yen, a former squadron leader in the Communist Air Force who flew his Mig-19 to Taiwan on July 1, also said in an exclusive interview with UPI that he was surprised that foreigners know so little of the "miserable life" the Chinese are leading under Communist rule.

Fan, 41, smartly dressed in a uniform of the Nationalist Chinese Air Force into which he was commissioned as a lieutenant-colonel last Friday, said the Peking regime changes its policies so often and so extremely that the people are usually confused.

"Right now," he said, "the people there are being taught to increase their production in whatever field they are working."

He said the mainland Chinese all remember that "the theory of production first" was condemned as "the road to capitalism" in the past both under Mao's rule and later under the influence of the "Gang of Four" led by Mao's widow, Chiang Ching.

But he said in the last political classes he attended, commissars said that this was no longer right. He said all the factories have been ordered to set new goals of production and to meet these goals.

When questioned about Mao's teachings, the commissars would tell them that revolution and class struggle were placed above production because Mao's teachings had been "distorted."

He said the same policy is also being carried out in the military, noting that while military commanders used to attach primary importance to revolutionary activities, the commanders are now doing all they can to change this attitude.

Fan said he does not really know, but he suspects a new food shortage



The Communist Chinese pilot, Fan Yuan-yen, who defected to Taiwan with his Mig-19 jet earlier this month, greeting newsmen in Taipei last Friday. (UPI telephone)

has struck the China mainland as a result of the reported droughts and floods in many provinces. He said this appears to be confirmed by a two-thirds cut in the meat rations for air force pilots, who probably get more and better food than anyone except party and government officials.

He said he saw with his own eyes, and heard the same thing from his former colleagues many times, that the people are so hungry that it is common practice to give their children away for ration coupons or for nothing at all, so that the children might get enough to eat.

He said some families are getting enough, or more than enough, to eat because so-called "free trading" has become increasingly popular and has produced some "rich people."

He said many workers and farmers have deserted their factories and farms to engage in this free trade, which the Communists seem to have been unable to control or eliminate. He said they purchased rice and meat from farmers in communes and sold them to the people in cities, who have surplus money but not enough food.

Fan confirmed reports that he has sent a letter to U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who is due to visit Peking next month. He said he has asked Vance to plead with the Peking authorities that his wife and children be allowed to join him in Taiwan. He said the letter was mailed to the U.S. Embassy here, which confirmed the receipt of it but did not say what it intended to do.

He declined to discuss how he plans to spend the 5,000 ounces of gold (worth about \$17m.) the Nationalist government awarded him for defecting with his Mig-19 to Taiwan.

"I know I have a lot of money now, but I have really had not much time to think about it," he said. He has decided to serve in the Nationalist Chinese Air Force, and said he was not planning to settle in any other country.

New York underworld's grisly jigsaw puzzle

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Police and doctors here face a macabre jigsaw puzzle — piecing together parts of dismembered bodies found floating in New York's East River over the past three months.

The remains found floating in boxes and sacks may come from seven or eight corpses and, according to police, are probably the result of underworld gang killings.

Police recently identified a torso from which the head, arms and legs had been sawn off as the remains of Charles "Ruby" Stein, reputed to be the leading loan shark of the New York underworld.

Chief medical examiner Dominick Dimadio said one of the corpses not yet identified had been cut up with the same saw used on Stein.

Other remains fished from the

river and presently lying in the city morgue were believed to be those of another loan shark, "Joe" the Baker, Zeccardi, acting head of the Genovese Mafia family.

Zeccardi disappeared after leaving his home in an affluent suburb of New Jersey, and officials believe his family received demands for a ransom of between \$100,000 and \$200,000 (\$11m.-\$12m.).

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT
Controller of Road Transport
Jerusalem and Southern Districts

Special Traffic Arrangements in Jerusalem on Thursday, July 21, 1977

10th MACCABIAH PROCESSION

Under powers granted me by Amendments 17 and 18 of the Traffic Regulations 1961, and following consultations with the Israel Police, I have authorized changes given below in traffic routing, etc., in Jerusalem, to facilitate the holding of a procession of the participants in the 10th Maccabiah.

The following traffic limitations and parking prohibitions will apply in Jerusalem on Thursday, July 21, 1977.

A. Procession Route
Assembly at Independence Park and King George Ave., near the Jewish Agency Building — King George Ave. — Rehov Ben Yehuda — Rehov Yafa — Jaffa Gate — Rehov Hativat Yerushalayim — Rehov Hativat Etzioni — Zion Gate — Rehov Batei Mahse — Western Wall.

B. Parking Prohibitions
From 7.00 a.m. until the end of the procession, parking will not be allowed on the route of the procession, nor in the car parks at the Dung Gate, Rehov Maaleh Shalom (Gikantous), and Derech Hativat Yerushalayim.

C. Closing of Roads
1. From 5.00 p.m. and until the procession passes, the following roads will be closed to traffic:
— King George Ave., from Kikar Tzarfat to Rehov Be'er
— Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, from Rehov Maalot to the Yeshurun Synagogue
— Rehov Keren Kayemeth LeIsrael, from Rehov Ibn Gahiol to King George Ave.
2. From 5.40 p.m. until the procession passes, the following roads will be closed to traffic:
— Rehov Ben-Yehuda
— Rehov Yafa from Kikar Zion to the Jaffa Gate
— Rehov Hativat Yerushalayim, from the Ein Rogel junction to the Jaffa Gate
— Rehov Hativat Etzioni
— Roads in the Old City and Rehov Maaleh Shalom (Gikantous)
— In Rehov Ha'ophel, only public transport will be allowed.

D. One-way Streets
From 5.40 p.m. and until the procession passes, the following roads will be one-way:
1. King George Ave., from Rehov Hahistadrut, in the direction towards Rehov Yafa.
2. Rehov Yafa, from Kikar Zion, in the direction towards Kikar Herut.
3. Rehov Hanevillim, from Rehov Ha'ayin-Het, in the direction towards Rehov Shvitei Yisrael.
4. Rehov David Hamelech, from Rehov Mamilla, in the direction towards Kikar Plumer.

E. Crossing the Procession Route
Despite the above, traffic will be allowed to cross the route of the procession at the points listed below, until the procession approaches the points concerned:
1. At Kikar Zahal, from Rehov Shlomo Hamelech to Rehov Hatzanhanim.
2. From Rehov Hahistadrut to King George Ave.
3. From Rehov Ben Hillel to Rehov Shamai.
4. From Rehov Be'er to Rehov Hillel.

F. Public Transport
Changes will be made in the routes of public transport services that normally pass along roads which will be closed. Drivers are asked to comply with the instructions of the policemen posted at points affected.

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- * "Bat Sheva" Dance Company with Galina and Valery Panov at 8.30 p.m., Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv.
- * Beethoven's Opera: "Fidelio" at 8.30 p.m., Caesarea.
- * Yuval Trio: Beethoven Chamber Music Cycle at 8.00 p.m., Tel Aviv Museum.

Tomorrow

- * The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Mehta: Beethoven Symphonies 2, 3, at 8.30 p.m., Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv.
- * The Israel Quartet: Beethoven Chamber Music Cycle, at 5.00 p.m., Tel Aviv Museum.
- * "Bat Sheva" with Panov, at 8.30 p.m., Haifa Auditorium.

Tickets: at the Agencies; transportation to Caesarea by Egged Tours.

Bat Sheva Seminar — July 1977

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Tuesday, July 26, 1977
Wednesday July 27, 1977

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Opening of exhibition
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Drawings and oil paintings of German Synagogues before their destruction in 1938
Friday, July 22, 1977, at 11 a.m. at Yad Vashem.

Remarks: Dr. H. Puzner, Chairman Yad Vashem Executive
Dr. Y. Goldsmith

The exhibition will be open until Friday, August 12, 1977.

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Australian Jewish jurist appointed Governor-General

MELBOURNE (JTA). — An eminent academic lawyer and a leading member of the Jewish community, Sir Zelman Cowen, on Sunday night was appointed Australia's next governor-general. The appointment was announced simultaneously in London and Canberra by Queen Elizabeth on the advice of Australia's Prime Minister, Malcolm Fraser.

Sir Zelman, 57, is vice-chancellor of the University of Queensland, Brisbane, a former dean of law at the University of Melbourne, and has taught at Harvard and Oxford Universities.

He replaces Sir John Kerr whose surprise resignation was announced on Sunday after serving only three years of the designated five-year term allotted to the head of state.

Sir Zelman is the second Jew, after Sir Isaac Isaacs in the 1930s, to hold the office.

In Australia, as in Canada and other dominions of the British Com-

monwealth, the governor-general is the Queen's representative whose duties as head of state are both constitutional and ceremonial.

Although traditionally the position has been limited in its powers, Sir John Kerr became a controversial figure during a constitutional deadlock over appropriations in 1975. He dismissed the then Labour prime minister, Gough Whitlam, from office, appointed the Liberal Party's Malcolm Fraser as caretaker prime minister, and called a national election which brought Fraser to office. Bitter public debate and widespread demonstrations followed the decision. Constitutional lawyers remain divided on whether Sir John went beyond the prescribed powers assigned to the governor-general.

It is against this background that Sir Zelman's appointment takes on a significance much greater than that normally associated with the figurehead role.

Kalman Kahana submits bills on abortion and 'Who is a Jew?'

Post Knesset Reporter

Evidently feeling as fit as he looks a week after taking his seat on recovering from a heart attack, Rabbi Kalman Kahana, Poalei Agudat Yisrael's lone Knesset Member, has decided to test intentions of the Coalition regarding two key sections of the Coalition agreement.

Rabbi Kahana Monday submitted two bills that would test especially the mettle of the Coalition's Agudat Yisrael and National Religious partners.

One bill would amend the Law of Return by adding the words "according to Halacha" to the section defining a Jew as "one who was born to a Jewish mother or has been converted."

The second would restore the penalty clauses contained in the old Abortion Law but revised by the one legislated last January 31.

These two matters are among the many that the Likud, in its Coalition agreement with its two Orthodox partners, had undertaken to try to deal with in a manner acceptable to them.

It is understood that the Likud, at least, would like to bring Rabbi Kahana into the Coalition in some manner, and he has not shut the door to such a possibility. However, due to his illness and Prime Minister Menachem Begin's preoccupation with his trip to the U.S. since Rabbi Kahana's recovery, the matter has remained in abeyance.

Evangelical Christians plan congress here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Evangelical Christians supporting Israel are planning an international congress in Jerusalem marking Israel's 30th anniversary next year.

The meeting, which is to be called the International Congress for the Peace of Jerusalem, is to take place at the end of January. Participants from the U.S. are offered eight, 10 and 15 day tours in connection with the gathering.

The Evangelical Christians consist of a number of Protestant sects which believe in the literal truth of the Bible. While some of these groups tend to be hostile to Israel, others are fiercely pro-Zionist, considering the Jewish State to be the fulfillment of biblical prophecy.

The Israel coordinator for the congress is Dr. G. Douglas Young of the American Institute of Holy Land Studies in Jerusalem.

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 5 p.m. on Wednesday; for Sunday's paper: 5 p.m. on Thursday. Tel Aviv and Haifa: Weekdays and Friday: 12 noon two days prior to publication. For Sunday's paper: 12 noon Thursday.

Ads are accepted at all offices of The Jerusalem Post (for addresses see masthead on back page) and at all recognized advertising agencies.

Weekly rates including VAT: Minimum charge of ILS.54 for eight words; ILS.45 for each additional word. Friday and holiday extra rates including VAT: Minimum charge of ILS.12 for eight words; ILS.54 for each additional word.

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ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 10.00 Programme for kindergarten. 18.30 English. 21.00 Film about birds. 17.30 Sir Francis Drake.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Service broadcast. 17.30 Walt Disney. 18.20 Windows: Magazine on the new and the different.

ARABIC LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News round-up. 19.00 Bi-weekly magazine on culture and entertainment. 19.00 Father Knows Best. 19.27 Programme announcements. 19.30 News.

HERBIE PROGRAMMES: resume at 20.00 with The Brothers: Continuation of the series by Eric: Pace and N.J. Crisp tracing the family history of the London transport firm of Hammond.

21.00 Mabat newscast: Prime Minister Menachem Begin gives a press conference in Washington.

22.00 Le Joueur, Claude Autant-Lara's 1958 film starring Gerard Philipe, Liseotte Pulver and Francis Bony. Based on Dostoevsky's novel about a teacher who falls in love with a nobleman's daughter, the film is set in the gambling casinos of the fashionable German spas of the last century.

22.50 News.

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 18.00 Jabbar Jaw. 18.30 Documentary. 19.00 Laverne and Shirley. 19.30 News in Hebrew. 20.00 News in Arabic. 20.30 Partridge. 21.00 Le Joueur. 21.30 The Duchess of Orléans. 22.00 News in Hebrew. 22.15 Mystery Movie.

* Shows with asterisks are also on JTV 2.

CINEMAS

TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30.

Alibi: Gone with the Wind 4.5, 6.30, 8.30. Cinema One: Zennit 4.30, 7.30, 9.30. Cinema Two: Yellow Submarine 4.30, 7.30, 9.30. Cinema Three: A Star is Born 4.30, 7.30, 9.30. Drive In: The Little Prince 7.30, 9.30. Ramat Aviv: Dr. Zhivago 4.30, 7.30, 9.30. Rehovot: The Casanova Crossing 4.30, 7.30, 9.30. Hodi: King Kong 4.30, 7.30, 9.30. Ophir: 1000 Thousand in Black Money: Limer: Peyton Place 4.30, 7.30, 9.30. Mamon: The Great Escape 4.30, 7.30, 9.30. Orly: Funny people 4.30, 7.30, 9.30. Esther: Herbie: Pater: Nimatcha 4.30, 7.30, 9.30. Patis: Bound for Glory: Royal Sex Party 10.12, 2.4, 7.30, 9.30. Tel Aviv: Silver Struck: Shmuel: Operation Thunderbolt 4.30, 7.30, 9.30. Zefon: Fellini's Casanova 4.30, 7.30, 9.30. Studio: Network 1.2.30, 7.30, 9.30. The Seven Per-Cent Solution 4.30, 7.30, 9.30.

HAIFA 4.45, 6.45, 8.45.

Amphitheatre: Bugsy: Malone: Armon: Mary Poppins 4.7, 7.30, 9.30. Cinema in Black Money: Chear: The Dirty Dozen 4.15, 7.30, 9.30. Peterson: King Kong 4.30, 7.30, 9.30. Operation Thunderbolt 4.30, 7.30, 9.30. Orly: Funny people 4.30, 7.30, 9.30. Esther: Herbie: Pater: Nimatcha 4.30, 7.30, 9.30. Patis: Bound for Glory: Royal Sex Party 10.12, 2.4, 7.30, 9.30. Tel Aviv: Silver Struck: Shmuel: Operation Thunderbolt 4.30, 7.30, 9.30. Zefon: Fellini's Casanova 4.30, 7.30, 9.30. Studio: Network 1.2.30, 7.30, 9.30. The Seven Per-Cent Solution 4.30, 7.30, 9.30.

NETANYA

Esther: 300 Thousand in Black Money 4.30, 7.30, 9.30.

JERUSALEM 4.7, 9.

Armon: To Be or Not To Be: Edson: King Kong 4.7, 9.30. Edson: Bruce Lee: Mahabharat: Ambition 4.7, 9.30. Jerusalem: Operation Thunderbolt 4.7, 9.30. Mitchell: The Fortune Cookie: Operation Thunderbolt: Oran: 500 Thousand in Black Money: Orion: Tentacles: Roni: Funny People: Semadar: Cousin Cousine.

PETACH TIKEVA

Shalom: Griffin and Phoenix 7.30, 9.30. Two Kani Lemels 3.30 except Mon.

HERZLIYA

David: Fantasia 4.7, 9.30. Theres: Armon: 4.30, 7.30, 9.15.

NETANYA

Esther: 300 Thousand in Black Money 4.30, 7.30, 9.30.

JERUSALEM 4.7, 9.

Armon: To Be or Not To Be: Edson: King Kong 4.7, 9.30. Edson: Bruce Lee: Mahabharat: Ambition 4.7, 9.30. Jerusalem: Operation Thunderbolt 4.7, 9.30. Mitchell: The Fortune Cookie: Operation Thunderbolt: Oran: 500 Thousand in Black Money: Orion: Tentacles: Roni: Funny People: Semadar: Cousin Cousine.

PETACH TIKEVA

Shalom: Griffin and Phoenix 7.30, 9.30. Two Kani Lemels 3.30 except Mon.

HERZLIYA

David: Fantasia 4.7, 9.30. Theres: Armon: 4.30, 7.30, 9.15.

NETANYA

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HERZLIYA

ON THE AIR

First Programme

7.07 English Music from the Record: Handel: Ballet Music from Alicia: Tannan: Sonata for Bassoon and Orchestra (Dimitri and Shostakov: Cavalli: Mozart: March: J.C. Bach: Quintet in E-flat Major: Rodrigo: Pastoral and Pandango for 2 Guitars and Orchestra (Pepe and Angel: Romero: Mendelssohn: Trio in C Minor (St. Aris): Relliant: Scenes from Childhood (Daniel Sternfeld, Antwerp): Fliba: moale: Orchestral: Mozart: Clarinet Quintet (Alfred Boskowsky): Brahms: Symphony No. 2 (Abbas): 10.07 Monteverdi: Madrigals from One: Handel: Baroque Concerto: Flute Quartet: Chahara: Eltranas: Johann-Ludwig Bach: Motet.

11.00 Radio Story: "At the Book Shop" by Shalom Aleichem.

12.00 (Stereo): Israel Wind Quintet, with Pinna Saltzman, piano — French Music by Dukas, Mahaud, Debussy, Ravel, Poulenc.

13.00 Suk: Fantasy for Violin and Orchestra: Novak: Suite on Themes from Shostakov.

14.00 Arab Lesson.

15.00 Notes on a new book.

16.00 Music magazine.

17.00 (Stereo): Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — Berlioz: Roman Carnival Overture (Ludwig: Poulenc): Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto in D Minor (Ariele Badch, Shmueli Sysser): Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6 (Lilka Poni).

18.00 "Which one do you prefer?"

19.00 Yehoshua Hirshberg and Boris Bern compare different interpretations of Bach's "Chromatic Symphony".

20.00 (Stereo): "New Sounds" — George Crumb, Harry Friedman and Luciano Berio.

21.00 World of Science — Dr. Marcel Dubois and Shimon Yagel talk about the development of languages with computers.

22.00 Weber: Duo Concertante (Ger-vase de Peyer, clarinet); Vaughan Williams: Songs (Teat); Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 23 (Poulenc).

23.00 Shostakov: Gello Concerto No. 2 (Rostropovich); Poulenc: Sonata for Clarinet and Bassoon.

24.00 Programme announcements.

Second Programme

12.30 Israel songs.

13.00 Songs.

14.00 "Figaro here, Figaro there" (no details available).

15.00 Magazine on science, technology and medicine.

16.00 Light classical music.

17.10 10th Maccabiah Games — soccer.

18.10 Sports commentary.

19.00 People and events in the news.

20.00 Bible Reading: Proverbs 21, 22.

21.00 Hebrew songs.

22.00 Basketball game.

23.00 Reports on the 10th Maccabiah Games.

24.00 "Fortune-telling" with Khud Minor.

00.10 Golden oldies.

Army Radio.

9.05 Bonch Party — music, news.

12.05 Songs.

14.05 Fifteen Minutes — a brief survey of current events in Israel and the world.

BUSINESS & FINANCE

EL AVIV STOCKS

Linked bonds snapped up as they rise 3 and 4 per cent

EL AVIV. — Buyers yesterday snapped up index-linked bonds like a pack of ravenous wolves, forcing prices up by three and four per cent. Their hunger is a direct result of Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich's announcement on Sunday, which led much of the support out from under subsidized foods — which in turn should send the cost-of-living index up by five per cent, perhaps considerably more.

Turnover was IL30m. yesterday, an unusually high figure, and more than double a normal day's trading. It is said that the fact that there was no trading in bonds on Monday to allow buyers and sellers to adjust their positions in view of Ehrlich's statements. On Sunday, even before he made his announcement, index-linked bonds which had been in the doldrums began to rise. So did the dollar, another item which had been falling lately, and which so anticipated the two per cent valuation later in the day. The dollar continued its upward slide, picking up eight points to stand at IL1.51. The demand was for \$386,000, but only \$59,000 of this could be filled.

Together with Sunday's rise in index-linked bonds of two and three per cent, and yesterday's of three and four per cent, these bonds should be caught up with the expected one per cent rise in the cost-of-living index-linked bonds continue to rise today, it will probably be due to the fact that many persons believe at the cost-of-living index will rise more than five per cent.

It should also be kept in mind that June the cost-of-living index rose 2.4 per cent (announced earlier a week ago) and this has also influenced many people to think of buying them as a hedge against inflation.

Ben-Yakar, chairman of the Federation of Israel Chambers of Commerce, earlier this week came flustered for the continuation of the government selling 100 per cent index-linked bonds — a statement

Most active issues

Bank Leumi	293+0.5	IL267,000
Bank Hapoalim	312+1.0	IL208,000
Gen. Mort. B	334+3.0	IL285,000
Shares traded:		IL34.5m.
Bank Leumi	IL12m.	
Bank Hapoalim	IL11.6m.	
Gen. Mort. B	IL1.1m.	
Turnover:	\$59,000	
Demand:	\$386,000	

EL AVIV STOCKS		15.7.77	17.7.77
INDEX-RELATED			
Dead Sea	b	1782	1790
Dead Sea Junior	r	385	388
Electric Corp. B.	r	385	388
EL AVIV			
IL22		126.1	126.1
INDEX-RELATED			
Principal and Interest			
Sorp. 1986 (1)	b	515	789
Sorp. 1987 (1)	b	336	308
1988 (1)	b	362	374
1989 (1)	b	295	283
1990 (1)	b	434	405
1991 (1)	b	354	333
FINANCIAL			
Bank Leumi	b	400	385
Bank Hapoalim	b	372	345.5
Gen. Mort. B	b	304.1	286.1
REAL ESTATE			
IL22		126.1	126.1
IL23		126.1	126.1
IL24		126.1	126.1
IL25		126.1	126.1
IL26		126.1	126.1
IL27		126.1	126.1
IL28		126.1	126.1
IL29		126.1	126.1
IL30		126.1	126.1
IL31		126.1	126.1
IL32		126.1	126.1
IL33		126.1	126.1
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IL95		126.1	126.1
IL96		126.1	126.1
IL97		126.1	126.1
IL98		126.1	126.1
IL99		126.1	126.1
IL100		126.1	126.1

Chamber of Commerce head has blueprint for economic recovery

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A 19-point blueprint for the economic recovery of the country — which has only the vaguest connection with the recent steps taken by the Finance Ministry — was announced yesterday by Avner Ben-Yakar, chairman of the Federation of Israel Chambers of Commerce.

Ben-Yakar did not repudiate the steps taken by Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich. He simply noted that they were a necessary stop-gap measure but did little to set the country on the road to renewed economic growth, mainly through exports, without inflating another inflationary spiral and "without creating unemployment."

Ben-Yakar, whose organization encompasses 4,000 firms which provide for the support of about 150,000 families, called on members and their employees "to hold the price line set by the recent cut in subsidies and the subsequent rise in prices and not to take advantage of the situation."

The 19 points come to correct, he said, six "distortions" in the country's economy. These six "distortions" are:

- Too many persons working in services and too few in productive enterprises.
- Hidden unemployment in both the public and private sectors (including, he added as an afterthought, among the merchants themselves).
- Low productivity.
- A system of wages and labour laws which does not facilitate a direct relation between production and wages.
- A complicated system of direct

and indirect taxes;

- Too much government interference, both as financial factor and as an administrative one.
- These six "distortions," Ben-Yakar said, could be remedied by the following 19 measures:
- Increasing the mobility of workers so that they could be tempted by higher wages and by retraining at public expense to move from service jobs to production.
- Paying workers for their output.
- Banning strikes in key fields, and delinking the various categories of workers.
- Raising productivity in both the public and private sectors by ending hidden unemployment.
- Creating an incentive to work by changing the direct tax policy.
- Guaranteeing the future of the productive fields (including the commercial areas) by changing the tax policy.
- Cutting the budgets of public organizations (including the government) by reorganizing them to eliminate hidden unemployment, and by the gradual reduction of subsidies for goods or capital.
- Creating equal opportunities for the different economic sectors.
- Curbing private consumption by inculcating a consciousness of savings (Ben-Yakar came out flatly for the continuation of the government's former policy of selling 100-per-cent-linked bonds.
- "Don't tell me that they came a financial burden on the government. They fluctuate with inflation and their actual buying power remains

the same," he said.

Increasing the Value Added Tax and abolishing the purchase taxes. Moreover, he said, VAT should be charged at the first instance in the chain (i.e., the retailer), because that first instance generally keeps books, the last instance does so only sometimes. He estimated that about one billion pounds of VAT had settled in the pockets of the "last instance," such as small retailers, and persons doing work privately. For the latter group, he would enforce a "turnover tax" which would be much easier to collect than VAT.

Stepping up exports by providing exporters with the tools, such as capital, labour, investments, and by persuading small plants to join the export drive.

Improving export systems and also giving incentives to export agencies (not industrialists) who increase exports.

Reorganizing export companies to give them greater power by concentrating their efforts, and improving their sales systems abroad.

Seeing to it that import companies worked in the most efficient manner, so as to save foreign currency.

Encouraging foreign investment by making sure that the value of investments did not deteriorate due to the government's financial policies.

Telling the government to get out of the capital market and setting in motion the conditions for a free capital market.

Gradually doing away with "directed" credits, except those aimed at helping exporters.

And, finally, mopping up money from the public by selling government properties.



A GROUP OF ISRAELI marchers — cheerful Bank Leumi girls — set out yesterday on the first lap of the annual Dutch four-day march starting from Nijmegen.

Bigger sales of 80% linked bonds seen

By SHILOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Treasury expects sales of 80 per cent linked bonds to pick up as a result of the higher quotations of Government bonds on the stock exchange in the wake of Sunday's price increases.

Sales of Government bonds so far have been negligible — since April, no more than IL10m. worth of debentures were sold to the public, including IL2m. of the Development Loan which is linked 70 per cent to the dollar.

The rate of return on bonds traded on the stock exchange was higher than that yielded by debentures bought at source, and the former were therefore a better buy. With the rise in bond prices on the stock exchange, their yields will fall, and

direct purchases from the Government will become relatively more attractive.

Since an inflation rate of three per cent a month now seems assured for the rest of the year, people in the Treasury are optimistic about a revival of bond sales. Since December, when the linkage rate was reduced to 80 per cent, these sales have been dormant. Only the short-term loan picked up, and the balance now held by the public is IL23m.

The Treasury has budgeted, for fiscal 1977, receipts of IL13b. from bond issues to the public and to pension and benevolent funds. In April and May no more than IL56m. were raised. Data for June, when the new saving schemes were introduced, are not yet available.

El Al goes biblical

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — El Al has decided to go biblical, following a passenger survey which showed that the most lasting impression among its passengers is of Israel as the Land of the Bible.

The company is planning to introduce various biblical touches in flight to emphasize this aspect of the country, company spokesman Arnold Sherman told *The Post* yesterday.

Along with the regular daily newspapers which are handed out to passengers, El Al will soon start distributing the "Chronicles" which report the events of the Bible in newspaper "you-are-there" style.

Yoram Kaplan, El Al advertising manager, explained that he is also arranging to introduce an in-flight entertainment channel of biblical news, to complement the musical channels already offered.

The new design of the menu cover also emphasises the theme. It features a picture of ancient Israel glass, with a short history of the glass on the reverse.

Histadrut wants hike in price of water postponed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Histadrut Agricultural Centre, reacting to the economic measures introduced Sunday night, has proposed that the price hike on water be postponed until April 1978.

The reasoning is that the water rate has been raised from 55 ag. per cubic metre to 73 ag. as recently as July 1, and that the cost of fuel, the main component in the cost of water, is not yet known.

It was also pointed out that the use of water in the winter is limited in any case, so that not much will be gained from raising the price now.

A postponement would allow time for consultations on an agreed price for irrigation water.

Zim last year made IL29m. on turnover of IL3.2 billion

By YAA'COV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Zim company made an after-tax profit of IL29m. for 1976 on a turnover of IL3.2b. (\$604m.). "In view of the worldwide shipping slump, which has caused large companies to go under, and in view of the losses we suffered through the seamen's strikes, we consider this a considerable achievement," Zim's general manager, Yehuda Rotem, and board chairman Haim Stessel told a press conference yesterday.

They noted that although the slump was continuing and Zim this year had already suffered a loss of \$4m. through the seamen's strikes, they expected to see the company profitable in 1977 too. "But this depends entirely on the seamen's unions," they said.

The 1976 profit was down from the IL77.5m. Zim earned in 1975, and the turnover also declined by 4.4 per cent, from \$423m. This was due to the 20 per cent decline in income from import cargoes, caused by the recession, and the full application of the U.S. regulation for the transport of one half of all oil cargoes in U.S. vessels. This had considerably reduced Zim's cargoes on the U.S.-Israel run.

However, to compensate for the slower local trade, Zim had meanwhile increased its trade between foreign ports. It expected to raise its turnover in this trade this year by 11 per cent to \$45m. Foreign trade already amounted to 50 per cent of total operations in 1976. Of the company's total income, 68

per cent had been made up by foreign currency earning services, from the international trade and from carrying Israeli exports.

In answer to questions, Rotem said that the cargoes carried by the Cal Airfreight company were "marginal," amounting to about one per cent of the over six million tons of imports and exports. But, due to the anomaly of the port charges, cargoes by ships all over the world had gone to Cal. This was due to the wharf fees of two per cent of the value of the cargoes charged in Israeli ports, while no such fees were charged at Ben-Gurion Airport. Zim expected the government to rectify this "distortion."

Rotem said that the new container ship "Sagor," delivered to Zim by the Israel Shipyard last Friday, would not be put into service until agreement was reached with the ratings seamen's union on its "inflated" demand for the ship's complement. Zim had already reached agreement with the officers' union, and considered 22 men sufficient to run the modern, automated ship, while the union was holding out for 28.

Zim would prefer to bear the loss of \$2,500 a day the tied-up ship costs, rather than give in and set a precedent for the three additional ships of the same class being built in the yard.

Rotem said he thought that following Zim's compromising stand during the recent strikes by the two unions, these would now realize their limitations, namely that their members are dependent on the companies for work.

Citrus men want competitive bidding

TEL AVIV (Him). — Tuva Export demands that the Ministry of Agriculture abide by the ordinance issued by former Minister Aharon Uzan, according to which the quotas and fixed prices on sales of citrus fruit to industry were abolished.

Marketing Board, Zvi Keinan, was quoted as having said that certain industrial processors were prepared to pay as much as 50 per cent more for the fruit, if it were to be sold by tender.

The Tuva spokesmen said that it was surprising that the present Government, which stands for private enterprise and free markets, should adopt an opposite position in this matter.

The *Jerusalem Post* economic reporter added that oranges sold to the public, which are of the same quality as the fruit sold to industry, are priced two and a half to three times higher, wholesale, than the price charged to industry. Retail prices in the markets, for the same non-exportable fruit, are as much as five times higher than the industrial prices.

El Al puts on 10 special flights to take Maccabiah and other visitors home

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — A special operation to transport home within a few days almost 10,000 passengers above and beyond the normal number is being launched by El Al tomorrow evening. Ten special flights are being laid on.

The biggest group will be the Maccabiah participants who number 8,000 — and the 3,000 persons who accompanied them, or who came to watch the games. Another 3,000 will be departing Zimra singers and those that accompanied them.

"All travel arrangements generally made at the airport — like the security check of baggage — will be made at any hotel where there are at least 50 persons flying on the same plane to the same destination," Amikam Even-Hen, press officer of the national carrier, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. "Any special problem about these flights will be solved at the hotels, thus avoiding a crush at the airport," he said.

S. African travel agents to meet here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Association of South African Travel Agents is to hold its national convention in Israel, the first time the group is meeting outside of its own country.

The director of tourist information of the Industry, Commerce and Tourism Ministry announced yesterday that the meeting, with some 400 participants, would take place in October. He noted that El Al was in

large part responsible for bringing the group to Israel.

Other similar groups coming to Israel in the near future include some 300 U.S. travel agents, clergymen dealing with pilgrimages from England, and French travel writers.

So far this year, over 800 travel agents and 300 journalists have come to Israel. In 1976 a total of 1,000 agents and 600 persons associated with the media visited the country.

ALL STREET

Hour before closing, July 18, 1977

Ad. 20	29%	Mobil	70
er. T & T	4%	Monasanto	0.5%
Rich 63%	60%	NCR	41%
20 17%	35	Occ Pet	30
10 60%	35	Pan Am	0
10 60%	35	Phil Pet	30%
10 60%	35	Polaroid	30%
10 60%	35	RCA corp.	31%
10 60%	35	Royal Dutch	58%
10 60%	35	Sears Roe	28%
10 60%	35	Singer	30%
10 60%	35	Sony	5%
10 60%	35	Sperry Rand	37%
10 60%	35	Teledyne	30%
10 60%	35	Texaco	30%
10 60%	35	Texaco Ins	9%
10 60%	35	TWA	10
10 60%	35	Twent Cent	22
10 60%	35	U.S. Steel	18%
10 60%	35	West Union	20%
10 60%	35	Worthington	20%
10 60%	35	Xerox	50%
10 60%	35	Zenith	28%

provided through the courtesy of the Foreign Securities Department of Bank Hapoalim, B.M., Tel Aviv. Tel. 251420.

Blue chips lead gains

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market pushed ahead in heavy trading yesterday in an advance paced by depressed blue-chip and

Smallcap issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had risen 7.61 points in the two previous sessions, was up nearly another seven points half an hour before the close. Gainers held an 8 to 5 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

"The glamour and blue chips are taking the leadership for a change," observed one analyst. Those big-name issues have lagged over the past several months while small secondary stocks were advancing.

ROLEX

THE PRESTIGE WATCH

Repr. "Eurosia"

17 Ibn Gewril, T.A. Tel. 237550.

IL70,000 will buy you a pool

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israelis who can afford it will soon be offered a new "essential" product for their leisure hours — American-made swimming pools.

The pools, which the producers, Bex Inc. of York, Pennsylvania, believe have become a necessity in Israel because of congestion at the beaches and higher costs of getting to them, will be up to three metres deep, vinyl-lined and equipped with filtering and purifying equipment. A change of water will be necessary only once in five years. This, presumably, assumes that bathers will take a shower first.

Israeli technicians have undergone training in the U.S. in the installation of the pools, which come in six sizes and shapes. There is a ten-year guarantee; and the installation takes no more than a week.

Prices range from IL70,000 to IL136,000, everything included. For a 12-apartment house, a 5 by 10 metre pool would cost each family IL7,500.

English Teacher

required

by Beit Hamidrash Lemorim Aravi'im, Hadar Am

Candidates should have a degree in English or be about to complete an English degree course.

Two-thirds post.

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Time for redress

FOR NEARLY thirty years now, the dilemma of Iktir and Bir'im has weighed heavily on the nation's consciences. Now, at long last, there is a chance that it may be lifted.

This will not be easy. Too many arguments have been put forward over the years to justify barring the return of the residents of these two Maronite villages to their homes near the Lebanese border. Too many careers have been committed to the defence of these arguments, however weak — even specious — they might seem. But time has its own irresistible logic, sweeping foolishness and injustice in its way.

The basic facts concerning Iktir and Bir'im are not in dispute. The two villages were evacuated in the heat of battle against the invading Arab armies in 1948. The reason given was purely military, and was said to reflect an suspicion of the inhabitants' loyalty in the State of Israel. An express promise was made that the people would be allowed to return as soon as the fighting subsided.

This promise was not kept. The villagers then took their case to the Supreme Court, and won. But the military authorities chose to ignore the ruling, and that is where the matter still stands today.

In their defence the authorities claimed, rightly, that the evacuees had been offered, and mostly accepted, liberal offers of substitute homes in the Gush Halav area nearby. But, they insisted, what had been done to Iktir and Bir'im could not be undone.

Proximity to the unsettled northern frontier was cited as the reason. The two Maronite villages alone, if repopulated, need not create a security problem, it was conceded. But such action could give rise to similar claims on the part of other abandoned Arab villages in Upper Galilee. And this would create an intolerable situation.

The growth of terrorist power in southern Lebanon, especially after 1967, seemed to reinforce the security argument.

Vigorous backing for the military came from the adjoining new Jewish settlements, some of which had been allocated the lands belonging to Iktir and Bir'im. They feared that the reestablishment of these two Maronite communities might be a signal for demands for the return of abandoned Arab properties in the entire area. This was unthinkable.

Actually, it was merely preposterous. The case of Iktir and Bir'im was utterly unique, and could serve as no conceivable precedent. The residents had only asked for the right to go back to their homes, not to their lands. But even if satisfaction of their claims did involve a minor readjustment of land titles, it was a small price to pay for righting an obvious wrong.

All that the country could lose thereby was a growing reputation for unbending rigidity, stemming from an irrational fear of appearing to be weak.

Last year, though, the tide began to turn. From the ruins of the Lebanese civil war, an unwritten pact emerged between the State of Israel and the population, largely Maronite, of southern Lebanon: this was symbolized by the official opening of the "good fence." Thus a touch of absurdity was added to the official policy on two small Maronite communities within Israel.

Yet so deeply entrenched had this policy of successive governments become, that an effort by Prime Minister Rabin to raise the issue in the cabinet late last year came to naught.

This is now the Likud government's opportunity. Echoing sentiments expressed earlier by Defence Minister Weizman, Religious Affairs Minister Abuhazzeira has publicly vowed to initiate moves for a new approach on Iktir and Bir'im. He has support in virtually all parties.

He also has his opponents, in nearly all parties; and the settlers of Upper Galilee appear to be, at least for the moment, in hysterics. Yet the prospects of a Knesset majority in favour of redress are now better than ever. A great deal, of course, may depend on the attitude of the Labour Party. It would be ironic if this overdue act of reconciliation were to be thwarted by Labour's reluctance to go back on some of its outdated decisions.

Stadium for Jerusalem

THE MINISTER of Interior, Dr. Burg, is "examining the file" on the Jerusalem Municipality's plans to build a sports stadium in the northern part of the city.

Dr. Burg's intervention follows pressures and opposition to the plan voiced by Orthodox residents of the Sanhedria Murhev area which is near the site.

Unfortunately this opposition has assumed wholly unwarranted proportions. A campaign has been mounted in the U.S. and Canada to flood the municipality with complaints and threats from persons saying they would stop contributing money to Israel if the stadium is built.

Moreover the arguments wielded against the stadium have tended to conceal the real issue. The residents of Sanhedria Murhev have claimed that the stadium is not necessary, is a wasteful use of resources at this time, would adversely affect the quality of life in Jerusalem or "Hellenize" the city.

But what appears more central is the residents' fear that the stadium will impair the quiet of their Sabbath, though the approach roads will not pass through the neighbourhood and the stadium itself will be some 900 metres away.

Certainly this is not a position that can be entertained in a city in which the only existing and wholly inadequate stadiums are located smack in the heart of residential areas, causing a major nuisance to Orthodox and non-Orthodox residents of central Jerusalem.

The city, in its planning, has taken far-reaching steps to honour the needs and sensibilities of Sanhedria Murhev. A 900-metre curdun sanitaire in an urban complex is certainly sufficient.

The residents of Sanhedria Murhev and those, like Dr. Burg, whom they have attracted would do well to recognize that a united Jerusalem must be not only a political fact, but also a physical planning reality, encompassing all neighbourhoods and all sensibilities.

YITZHAK RABIN spends many hours in the Knesset Members' dining room these days.

As prime minister, he was rarely seen there. Rabin now enters unobtrusively, carrying a small black briefcase with his initials in gold letters in the bottom right-hand corner. In the past, this reporter never saw him carrying anything bigger than a plastic case for his glasses.

The other ex-cabinet ministers also find themselves with lots of spare time. Former Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz walked out of a boring Knesset debate last week, got to the dining room door, looked around, and returned to the debate.

Two months after Labour's electoral defeat, party leader Shimon Peres is still "in the dumps," according to a close associate. He looks it too.

Rabin turned power over to the Likud with grace. In fact, he seemed to have found it less painful to turn over the premiership to Menachem Begin than to Peres, whom he accused of undermining his administration.

The Rabin-Peres feud continues, but on a low key. Rabin is one of the very few who abstained when Labour's Central Committee elected Peres party chairman. There was no rival candidate.

In an obviously snide reference to Peres after Labour's success in the June 21 Histadrut elections, Rabin said that Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel "is no electoral asset, but he won the elections." Peres for his part is known to believe that scandals such as Rabin's illegal bank account in Washington — ruined Labour.

INTERVIEWED last week, Rabin declined to disclose his immediate political plans. However, he declined to recognize Peres as the undisputed leader of the party. "I don't think Labour is one man's party. A collective should be the basis for the party leadership," he said.

Rabin did not say who the key figures in the proposed "collective" should be. "Whoever the party elects," he said.

Yigal Alon has long regarded himself as the Number Two man and possible leader. He said he had dropped the idea of challenging Peres for the party leadership when Rabin suddenly stepped down after the existence of his illegal account was discovered — because there was no time to organize a campaign.

Party members were impressed with Alon's very forceful speech at the last Central Committee meeting. Alon later invited some Labour leaders who live in the Galilee to his kibbutz, Chinner, on the shores of Lake Kinneret.

Alon's power base is the kibbutz sector. Although the kibbutzim control only 200 of the 800 seats in Labour's Central Committee, they are expected to play a greater role in party affairs than hitherto, and this will increase Alon's influence.

A victorious party bases itself on its public appeal. "But a party that has suffered a defeat needs cadres — people on whom it can rely. And these are available in the kibbutzim," he added.

Many people credit the kibbutzim for Labour's success in the Histadrut elections. Kibbutz members campaigned actively throughout the country and persuaded supporters to go to the polls. According to some reports, very few kibbutz members stayed home during the Histadrut elections, in contrast to their behaviour five weeks earlier when the Knesset elections were held.

THE NEXT development in the Labour Party will probably be a confrontation between young reformers and the old guard.

Veterans who have no public appeal, but are experienced at back room manoeuvres, have lost Labour much support. A new Member of the Knesset, Uri Baran, considered it "surprising and presumptuous of Rabinowitz to think that after his record as mayor of Tel Aviv (he lost the city elections to the Likud in 1973), and later as minister of finance, he can be part of the leadership."

But a former minister countered that Labour cannot win the next elections with novices only. "You cannot return to power without a leadership that has a wide national appeal," he said. "A strong appeal within the party isn't enough."

The implication was that none of the new leaders is capable of winning the nation's confidence. "There will be no clean sweep of the present leadership. Some of them will remain," he said.

Peres, who is trying to avoid a showdown, assured this reporter that "everything will fall into place."

The transition from power to opposition, says JOSHUA BRILLIANT, has been accompanied by considerable difficulties for the Alignment.

Labour Party adrift



that "everything will fall into place."

The 300-member Central Committee was to have voted on Sunday on whether those nominated by the leadership are to choose the Executive, which is the party's highest organ, or whether the Central Committee is to choose the Executive. Committee members and perhaps even the Executive in a secret ballot. However, in order to avoid a confrontation between veterans and kibbutz members who advocate the first option, and reformers who propose a choice between the second and the third, the decision was postponed. Party sources said it may be taken only in a month or two.

MANY LEADERS of Labour are still in a state of shock after their May 17 defeat. They are engaged in soul searching. "We're looking for a way to rebuild ourselves and don't know what to do," one Knesset Member said. Since there are conflicting

ideas within each group it will take them time to sort themselves out.

The power struggle may also be put off because Peres' job is not a very attractive one at the moment. Unpopular moves, including retrenchment and dismissals, will be necessary if the Labour Party is to repay debts totalling some IL50m.

Moreover, many leaders want to avoid rifts. They realize that their frequent feuding caused the public to turn away from the party.

The coming struggle may well be over ideological issues. According to MK Danny Rosolio, it might focus on whether Labour should be a centre party or a Zionist-Socialist one.

A former minister speculates that the party may be divided between the advocates of a hard line on foreign affairs and security, and the supporters of a moderate policy.

WHEN IT WAS the ruling party, Labour papared over ideological differences, arguing that it had to face realities. But it was clear-cut stands and sharply drawn the line separating it from the Likud it hopes to win popular support and regain power.

This could exacerbate differences within the party, and possibly lead to splits. Those who stayed in Labour mainly because they wanted power may look for more comfortable homes once they feel that Labour's chances of bouncing back are small.

The problems confronting Labour surfaced at a Knesset faction meeting on Monday night.

Members had difficulty finding a common basis to criticize the Likud's latest economic moves. There was something less than unanimous support for Peres' suggestion that the Likud should be attacked for cutting the defence budget — something that the previous Labour government had avoided.

Peres also discovered that his attempts to increase the influence of intellectuals in the party would not be easy to implement. He had invited several professors to the faction meeting, and economics professor Haim Barkal criticized many of Labour's positions. He defended the Begin Government's decision to curtail the development budget, and told astonished members that their opposition to reductions in government subsidies would help the rich more than the poor. The 20 per cent at the top of the income scale benefit from 23 per cent of the subsidies, while the 20 per cent at the bottom enjoy only 13 per cent.

MK Shoshana Arbeli-Aimozel could take it no longer. "Why do we have to listen to Barkal?" she protested.

The author is The Jerusalem Post's political reporter.

READERS' LETTERS

FIVE-DAY WEEK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Meir Merhav's article on the five-day week (June 28) makes interesting reading. However, it is a fact that the National Religious Party proposes to introduce the five-day week. For whose benefit? Is it to ensure that non-Orthodox Jews will thus observe the Sabbath? Will they? Or is it to enable "the observant Jew" to enjoy those recreations which at present are inevitably out of bounds to them?

In this connection, I would like to mention two fundamental commandments as set out in the Bible. Firstly, "Thou shalt not covet" — even other people's recreations. Secondly, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labour and do all thy work, but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it shall thou do no work." Not only is it ordained to rest on the Sabbath; it is also ordained to work for six days before one has a right to observe and enjoy the Sabbath.

S. J. APTEKAR
Nazareth Illit.

MATRICULATION EXAMS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — My son has just completed the entire series of matriculation examinations according to schedule and without any mishap.

In view of the difficulties created by the alleged leaks of a number of tests to various students, this was quite an achievement.

There was great anxiety among the students lest the examinations be postponed, which would have upset vacation plans. This is no simple matter, especially for the boys going into the army in the immediate future.

A herculean effort was made by top officials of the Education Ministry and countless parents and high-school graduates are deeply grateful for the success and punctuality of the exams.

ZELIG CHINITZ
Jerusalem.

THE TRUE SPIRIT OF JUDAISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In the letter of Shaya Karlinisky (July 6), the case of Orthodoxy is defended by claiming that the application of the principles of the Torah "is relevant to a constantly changing world."

The advent of the automobile and of electricity was not foreseen by the Halacha. The prohibition of driving on Shabbat is based on the principle that the horse and the donkey are also entitled to rest. The prohibition of lighting a fire on Shabbat is based on the fact that it was a very difficult job to start a fire before the invention of matches, let alone the use of electricity (which, incidentally, has nothing to do with fire).

The Shabbat was not intended to impose more work and effort, but, on the contrary, to allow for rest and enjoyment (Oneg Shabbat). Pushing a button in order to ride an elevator is not much of an effort, but climbing the stairs to the fifth floor is not only heavy work, but can provoke a heart attack in a person with a weak heart. The same thing applies to walking, say, from downtown Haifa to the top of the Carmel instead of riding in a car.

Therefore, the so-called application of the principles of the Torah by Orthodoxy is not only "relevant to a constantly changing world," but is actually contrary to the spirit of these principles. In order to realize how far some Orthodox fanatics strayed from the spirit of the Torah, one has to refer to their letter to Shulamit Aloni containing a bullet and a threat to kill her. Apparently, these Orthodox fanatics consider the Commandment "Thou shalt not kill" less important than the issue of driving on Shabbat. Is this the true spirit of Judaism?

Netanya.
DE. JACOB ROSIN

WHAT JAPANESE LEARN ABOUT ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your issue of June 24, Dr. Kazutomi Manabe, Associate Professor of Public Opinion and Communications at Japan's Kansai Gakuin University, is reported as saying that less appears in Japanese textbooks on Israel than in Israeli textbooks on Japan.

The actual state of affairs regarding instruction about Israel and Jewish People in Japanese schools may be far worse than Prof. Manabe suggests. I base this supposition upon a study of an official Japanese government publication, *Course of Study for Upper Secondary Schools in Japan*. This volume was prepared by the Ministry of Education, Science and Culture and gives detailed information about the curriculum in these Japanese secondary schools.

Although one could not reasonably expect that many hours of classroom teaching be devoted to this subject, I think it is not unreasonable to expect that the Japanese secondary school curriculum require that at least simple, basic information about the Jewish People and Judaism be taught. Reading the curriculum, the Jewish People are non-persons and Judaism a non-faith.

The relevant subject in the curriculum is "World History," which is part of "Social Studies." Not a single one of the eight sections

THE ISRAELI CULTURE

devoted to the "content" of "World History" even hints at the part played by Judaism and the Jewish People in Western history, religion and thought. For example, in the section on the "Formation of ancient culture," the curriculum reads as follows: "The pupils should be led to consider the differences in the ancient societies of Asia, Europe, etc., the historical significance of the Hellenistic period, the formation of the Mediterranean world through the growth of Greece and Rome, and the significance of the birth of Christianity..."

In the section on "Formation of the West Asian cultural zone and cultural interchange," the curriculum deals "mainly with the formation of Islam, the development of the Caliph Empire, etc..." Similarly, the section on the "Formation and development of the European cultural zone" deals "chiefly with the emergence of Christianity and the formation of feudalistic society..."

Taking these three sections as a unit, there is no intimation either that both Christianity and Islam, as monotheistic faiths, have roots in Judaism, or that Jewish religious and ethical thought constitutes a significant strand of Western thought in general.

DR. AVRAHAM ALTMAN
Jerusalem.

POSTSCRIPTS

THE ELABORATE bar-mitzva celebrations of the Diaspora have come to some kibbutzim, a colleague reports.

Kibbutz Mishmar Hanegev this year sent out printed invitations for the culmination of a year of bar-mitzva projects by 18 of their 13-year-olds. It's not clear how many went out, but 1800 guests arrived.

The 18 sets of proud parents began by hosting private cocktail parties for their own guests. Liquor flowed, there were marvellous homemade french pastries, baskets full of fresh fruit, and even pieces of grilled chicken.

As for the presents — at least one of the boys ended up with a manila envelope full of cheques — "so I can buy what I want," a camera, a radio, scuba diving gear, records, and of course, the obligatory fountain pen.

The private parties merged into a large communal buffet on the kibbutz lawn — smoked meats, hot "burekas," salads, fruit, cake, soft and hard drinks. The kibbutz women, in long maxis and flowered tent dresses, were far more fashionably dressed than most of their city guests.

Then everyone went out into the open fields for fireworks, demonstrations of physical prowess, and (to remind everyone), the raising of a red flag.

Finally, there was an hour long variety show, presented by the children and professionally directed by a resident choreographer, and a 15 minute long colour film made by the children about themselves.

A chicken in every pot sounds a positively Spartan slogan in these materialistic times.

THE BY-NOW almost forgotten incident of paintings disappearing from the walls of Kibbutz Holim convalescent homes is a kind of thing apparently not confined to this country.

Our Amsterdam correspondent tells us that there has lately been a rash of thefts of valuable paintings from the walls of government departments in The Hague.

The Distribution Service of the Government Art Collections gives out paintings on loan from museums which lack space to display all the possessions.

At the end of June, two Akkerling landscapes, valued together at about IL200,000, disappeared from a room in the Ministry of Education. This was the fifth such theft from government department within the past few months.

The Distribution Service has now demanded the return of all paintings on loan. The only exception is from the Treasury which, housed in brand-new buildings, is equipped with all the most modern security devices. Art-loving government officials will have to make do with reproductions from now on.

"The Laughing Cavalier" may either be splitting his sides with mirth, or laughing on the other side of his face.

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